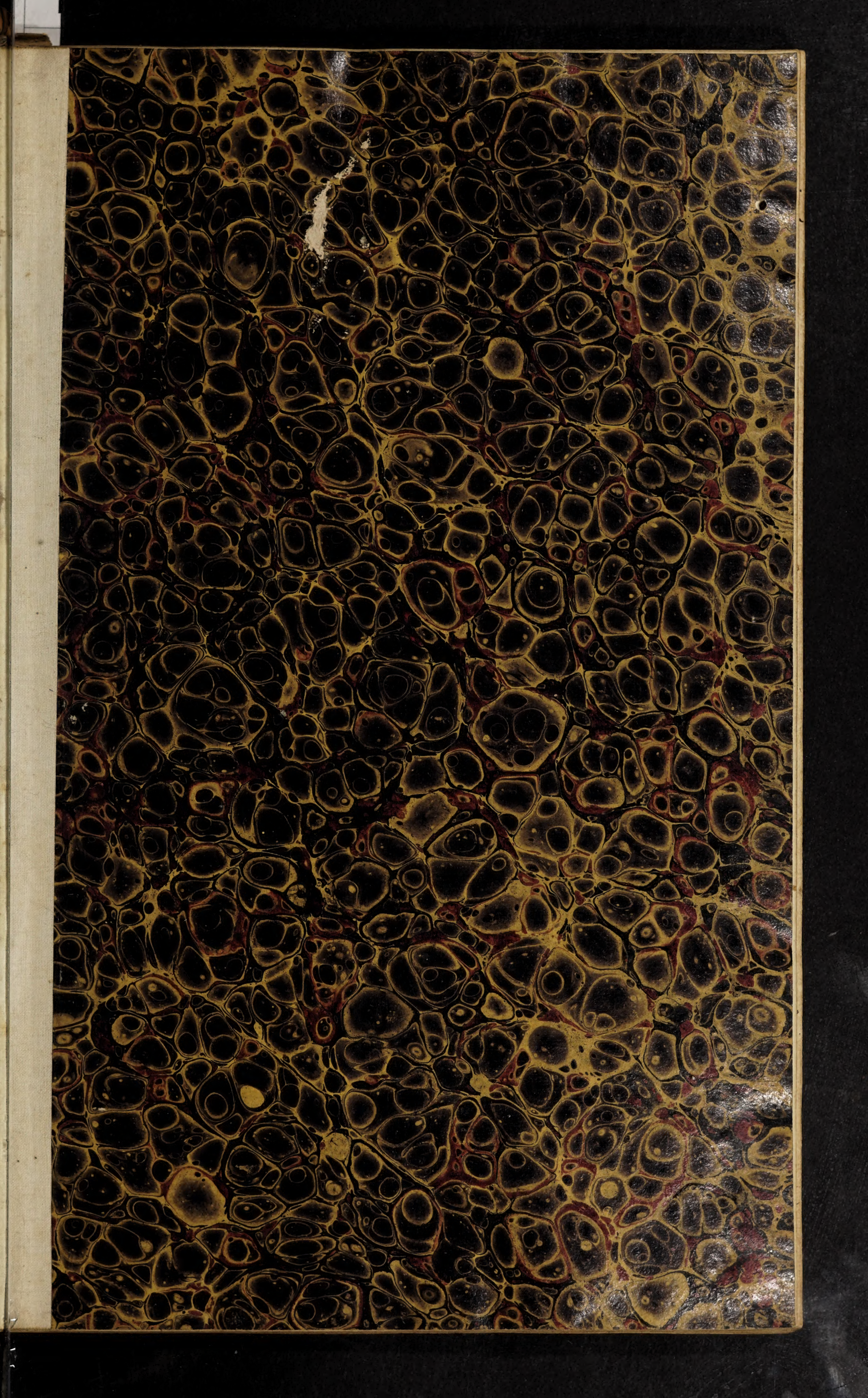




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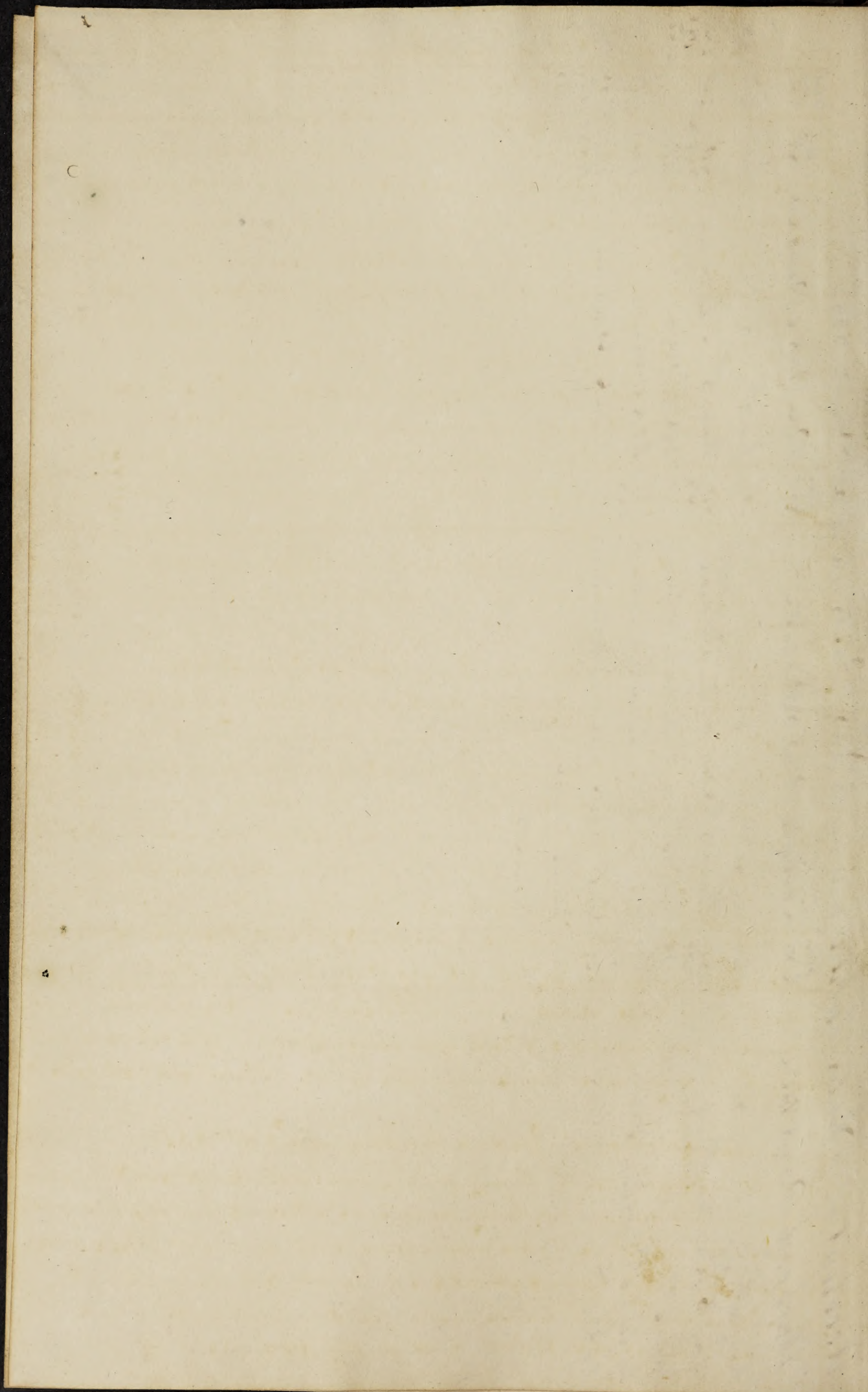
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Account of Whales Taken and by What Boats up to 30th Decr 1833.

Contributed Boats &c		Landed Boats & Whales. &c.		Water Boats. & Whales. &c.		Total bbls 500
	bbls.			bbls.	bbls.	
Jan 30 th	120.	Jan 30 th	2.	Jan 30 th	100.	248 748
Mar 3 rd 1834. May 11 th 1. 4	80. 430	May 5 th 1834 4, killed by water by 5th boat.	40	May 3 rd 4: Sept 2 lines	80. 365 bbls.	240 240
July 6 th	35. 40	June 26 th 1. killed by Mr. Lumbert	40	Sept 19 th 15 bbls	35 400	1088 1980
Aug 6 th 6 th Sept 2 lines 87. bbls	525 592	Sept 3. 1. 22 bbls killed by Mr. Lumbert	222	Sept 18. 50 Whales.	July 18 1/105	1/151
Nov 24 th	622	Sept 8 th 48 bbls killed by Mr. Lumbert	40 205	Nov 5. 25 whales	Nov 24 1276 Sept 3. 1288 40 10078	
		June 2. Large				
		Nov 2. 3				



Ship Canton Packet from Bristol towards
The Pacific Ocean on a Whaling Voyage - sailed Nov^r 15th 1832

Remarks on Board Th^{ur} Nov^r 15th 1832 -
At 8 A.M. hove up the anchor and got under way and stood down
the river with a light breeze from the N.E. at 9 A.M. wind veered
to the N.W. by W. the ship under all sail. hands employed in lowering
the anchors and clearing the decks. at 10 A.M. passed Newport. at 11 A.M.
passed Beaver-tail light house. under with fresh breeze from the N.W. by W.

Remarks on Board Friday - Nov^r 16th 1832 -
This day commences with a fine breeze from the N.W. by W. ship under
all averaging sail at 4 P.M. Breeze freshened middle bore by compass N.W. by W.
till about 3/4 leagues at 5 P.M. put down the M.B. yard. Middle part
light baffling wind, at 8 A.M. the wind howled pouring to the East -
Hove the anchors and under the Chain Latter part fine weather
with light breeze Lat by Obs = 39° 40' North Diff Long 15 miles. - - -
Diff for Log 90 miles

Remarks on Board Sat^{ur} Nov^r 17th 1832 -
begins with fine breeze from the S.E. all hands employed in bitting
boots, &c. at 8 P.M. wind freshening single reefed the top S. at 9 P.M. double
reefed top S. at midnight tacked to the N.E. Latter part strong breeze
and cloudy. at 10 A.M. took in the M.S. and pt M. Spencer under with
fresh gales and thick cloudy weather No Obsⁿ this day. Lat by obs = 39° 15'
Diff for Log 25 miles

Remarks on Board Sunday Nov^r 18th 1832 -
Commences with strong breeze from the S.E. at 1 P.M. took in the gill
and sprinker and Corp reefed the T.S. at 9 P.M. pt the fore Spencer shed now
spray with rain at 10 A.M. tacked to the East. at M.S. & S. sprinker at 11
A.M. sprinker took in gill & S. & S. by top sails and close reefed the No Top sail
ends with strong gales and cloudy thick weather Lat by Obs = 39° 05' N

Remarks on Board Monday Nov^r 19th 1832 -
This 24 hours begins with strong winds from the South & West. watch
employed in making and tacking in sail at 8 P.M. let one reef out of the
top sails. Middle part more moderate but thick weather at 6 A.M.
out reefs and pt T.S. fore & aft at 8 A.M. pt fore & M top in flurrying
sails. Latter part light winds from the S. East. but quite rough -
Latitude Obsⁿ 38° 58' North Diff for Log 101 miles

Remarks on Board Tuesday Nov^r 20th 1832

The day commences with fine weather all hands employed in fitting boats, rigging &c. at 6 P.M. the wind veered to the South. took in the steering sails and braced up the yards at 11 P.M. the wind increasing took in Gib. & M. & top G. S. at 4 a.m. Strong winds at 7 a.m. called all hands took in the fore & Mizen top S at 8 a.m. took in the F. S. and M. S. and hove too hard to the South. & East. at 9 a.m. took in F. M. Stay sails. Latter part strong Gale and cloudy Lat by alt. $38^{\circ} 24' N$ Long 135°

Remarks on Board Wednesday Nov^r 21st 1832

This day begins with heavy squalls of rain and wind from the S. & W. P. accompanied with a very heavy fog at 10 P.M. kept off. put the fore & M. top S. Latter part more moderate made all sail for a ship steering to the East. Lat. by Obsⁿ $37^{\circ} 58' N$ North Dist. by Log 117 miles

Remarks on Board Thursday Nov^r 22^d 1832

This 24 hours begins with light winds from the S East. all hands employed in various jobs of ship's duty. Middle part light baffling winds at 7 a.m. took ship to the East. Latter part strong breeze at 10 a.m. took in the top G. S. ends in strong breeze and fine weather Lat Obsⁿ $37^{\circ} 55' 39'' N$

Remarks on Board Friday Nov^r 23^d 1832

This day begins with strong gales from the S.E. at 6 P.M. clove reefed the M. S. and took in F. & Mizen S. Middle part heavy gales and thick rainy weather. Latter part much like the former Lat by alt. $38^{\circ} 30' N$

Remarks on Board Saturday Nov^r 24th 1832 -

This 24 hours begins with strong gales from the S.E. at 10 P.M. the running very high and very much across to the N.E. Sail at 7 P.M. more moderate with heavy showers of rain to the fore & F. & Mizen top S. Latter part light winds with a very heavy swell Lat Obsⁿ None by alt. $38^{\circ} 33' N$ North Dist 46 Miles

Remarks on Board Sunday Nov^r 25th 1832 -

Commences with thick rainy weather. Hands employed in cleaving fore & after holds at 6 P.M. furlaced reef the top sails and took in the top G. S. being squally. took in the M. S. at 10 P.M. let M. top G. S. Middle part more moderate at 9 a.m. shook out the reef to fore top G. S. & F. top Mizen steering sails. Latter part fine breeze from the N.N.W. and clear weather No Obsⁿ Lat by alt. $37^{\circ} 34' N$ Dist 184 Miles

Remarks on Board Monday Nov^r 26th 1832

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Commences with fine breezes from the N.W. at 6 AM hoisted the M course & top G. S. Middle part more moderate for the M. S. and top G. sails at 6 AM pt fore top M flaring sail Latter part light breezes on fine weather Lat by Obs = $37^{\circ} 14'$ North Distance by Log 14 1/2 Miles.

Remarks on Board Tuesday Nov^r 27th 1832.

This 24 hours begins with light air from the S.W. all hands employed in various jobs of ships duty. wind variable and fine weather at 6 AM tacked ship to the N.E. at 7 AM saw a ship standing to the N.W. Latter part much like the former. hands employed in getting up the fore stores - Lat by Obs = $36^{\circ} 47'$ North Dist by Log 59 miles.

Remarks on Board Wednesday Nov^r 28th 1832 -

Commences with light winds from the S.E. hands employed in various jobs of ships duty Middle part moderate breezes at 10 A.M. the wind increasing took in the top G. S. Latter part more moderate for them again Lat by Obs = $36^{\circ} 49'$ N. Dist by Log 91 miles.

Remarks on Board Thursday Nov^r 29th 1832.

Begins with strong breezes from the S.W. at 1 P.M. single reefed the top S. at 4 P.M. wind increasing took in G. S. & Spanker Middle part fresh gales at 6 P.M. close reefed the fore top S & M. top S. and doubled reefed the M. wind still rising & hauling aft took in fore & M. top S. Latter part more moderate at 6 AM made sail weather very bad & squally Lat by obs. $36^{\circ} 18'$ S of 166.

Remarks on Board Friday Nov^r 30th 1832

Commences with squally weather watch employed in various jobs of ships duty. At 6 P.M. shifted flaring sails Middle part light breezes At 1 A.M. wind coming southerly shifted the flaring sails on the lower part Latter part light winds and fine weather Lat Obs. $36^{\circ} 14'$ N of 126.

Remarks on Board Saturday Dec^r 1st 1832.

This 24 hours commences with fine breezes from the N.W. at 11 AM took in the flaring sail, at midnight squally at 4 A.M. the weather more settled. top part fine weather hands employed in ships duty some fitting cutting penicants and various jobs of ships duty Lat by Obs = $35^{\circ} 09'$ N Dist by Log 50 Miles.

Observations on Saturday 15th Decr 1832

Commences with light winds from the South & East. all hands employed in ship's duty. Middle point fine pleasant weather. Latter point some squally. Obs: Lat. $26^{\circ} 24' N$. Dist per Log 80 miles

Observations on Sunday 16th Decr 1832 -

The day commences with light winds from the East. at 2 P.M. from a schooner standing to the South. Middle point fine weather at 3 am wind hauled more to North. Latter fine weather Lat Obs: $25^{\circ} 02' N$.

Observations on Monday 17th Decr 1832

Begins with fine pleasant weather and smooth sea the winds from the East. Middle point some cloudy. Latter much like the former at noon caught a porpoise Lat Obs: $23^{\circ} 48' N$ Dist 97 miles

Remarks on Tuesday 18th Decr 1832

This 24 hours begins with fine weather winds from E.N.E. pointed to the Starboard & Waist Boats at 7 P.M. finally took in top G.S. & 7 Gie Middle point fine weather at 3 am at top G.S. & 7 Gie Latter part fine weather saw nothing worth remark Lat Obs: $22^{\circ} 22' N$ Dist 94
This day found the water of a greenish colour like deep sea foamings.

Observations on Wednesday 19th Decr 1832.

Commences with fine weather and wind from the East. all hands employed in ship's duty. Middle & Latter fine pleasant weather the water has a very green appearance like deep soundings. I suppose it to be the green of coloured water between Madeira & Cape Verde. a very great appearance of current and the dist per Log exceeds the Lat by Obs: allowing her to make a South Course Lat Obs: $20^{\circ} 09' N$ Dist 122.

Remarks on Thursday 20th Decr 1832 -

Begins with still pleasant weather winds from the S.W. & East all hands employed in various jobs of ship's duty. some in preparing the fore rigging. Middle point fine weather at 7 am saw a sperm whale. lowered the boats and gave him chase ^{hard} him the remainder of the day the ship manœuvring all the fore noon to keep company with the boat, but did not succeed in taking the giant of the sea Lat by at 18.46 Dist 127.

Remarks on Friday 21st Decr 1832 -

Begins with fine weather winds from the East. at 3 P.M. the boats returned from the chase at 7 P.M. at fore top having sail Middle & Latter fine weather for end Lat Obs: $16^{\circ} 31' N$ Dist per Log 130 miles

Remarks on Board Saturday Decr 22^d 1832.

Commenced with strong winds from the East all hands employed in ship's duty. at 3 PM saw a school of black fish toward the boats but did not succeed in taking any. at 8 PM commenced breasting and the hold for water. Latter fine weather Lat Ob. 13° 54' 30" N. Dist 172 Miles.

Remarks on Sunday Decr 23^d 1832.

Commenced with strong winds from N.E. all hands employed in lowering off the hold. Middle Port fine pleasant weather Latter the same as the former saw great quantities of flying fish and very large Lat Ob. 11° 25' N. Dist 168 Miles.

Remarks on Board Monday 24th Decr 1832

The day commenced with fine winds and weather. Middle port fresh breezes but pleasant Mr Ingraham continues to feel very poor and I should not be surprised if he did not live but a day or two. Latter part fine clear weather and fine winds Lat Ob. 8° 32' N. Dist 140 Miles. Bar 15 Wgt

Observations on Tuesday 25th Decr 25th 1832 Christmas

This day commenced with fine weather winds from the N.E. we find Mr Ingraham to be still failing. At 4 PM got him up to wash & shift him but he was not able to withstand the change put him in bed again. Should not be surprised if he did not live the night through but two men to watch with him as he has had one for this fortnight to attend on & wash for him. at 10 PM when I retired I did not think he would live the night but I gave particular orders for the Officers of the watch to attend on occasionally through the night. At 3 AM Mr Brownell the 2^d Officer came and informed me that Mr I. was dead, he died so easy, that the watch thought he had fallen asleep. he expired without a groan. The effects of intemperance. he asked for Brandy only the day before his death. at day light had him taken on deck and showed and dressed. At 7 A.M. called all hands took in the top Gs. hoisted up the 7 & 8 M Coups and lashed the M. top & aback and committed his body to the deep. I read the Burial service every one on board joined to pay serious attention. Latter part fresh breezes and continued showers of rain with heavy squalls. No Ob. by At. 6° 40' N. Dist 132 miles.

This day I have thought more of home than any one since I left, more anxious to see my wife & children.

Remarks on Board Wednesday 26th Decr 1832

This day commenced with light winds and variable from E.S.E. to N.W. at 3 PM let out the tops out of the top 8. and let M top 4 & 8. at 7 PM doubled reefed the top 8 took in 4 & 8 M. Middle port squally at day light saw a brig sailing N. by E. at 8 AM saw black fish toward but did not get fast. Latter part fine weather Lat Ob. 4° 39' N. Dist 70 Miles Variation 11° 15' Wgt Strong top 4 & 8 M. commenced

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Remarks on Thursday 27th Decr 1832

This day commences with light winds from the South & East. The Brig in company Middle part specially look in fore & mizzen top & sails at 6 or 11 get them again latter part moderate all sail for the Brig in company the sails about the same as we do. Lat by Obs 30. 5. 1832 84.

Observations on Friday 28th Decr 1832

The day commences with light breeze from the S. S. E. hands employed in ship's duty. Middle part fine weather & steady winds at 6 or 11 four black fish aboard the boats succeeded in catching two of them very acceptable as we are nearly out of oil for the binacle latter part fine weather hands employed in cleaning the fish and mending the blubber. Night for Lat. Obs. 2nd = 54° N Dist 73 miles. Ends with fine pleasant weather for the society of My Dear Friends to make my time pass pleasantly and never did I more long for it and may the Almighty restore up to each other in his good time is my earnest prayer and whilst we are absent may we both (and our children) enjoy our health the best of good blessings. I hope you are now in Baltimore

Remarks on Saturday 29th Decr 1832

Commences with light breeze from South & East all hands employed in ship's duty mostly on the rigging. Middle & latter part on the former No Obs Lat by Obs 1st 40° N Dist 56 Miles Variation 10° West by

Remarks on Sunday 30th Decr 1832

Begins with light breeze from the S. E. & E. ship's company on in various parts of ship's duty Middle & latter much like the former Lat. by Obs 51. 00 N Dist 25 miles. Variation 10° West by

Remarks on Monday 31st Decr 1832

Commences with light breeze from the S. S. E. and fine weather Middle & latter much like the former at 7 or 11 put up the fore and M. Or M. this does not the distance of the O & C. 52° 44' 10" On Dist

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Remarks on Tuesday 1st of January - 1833

This 24 hours commences with light winds from the S.E. wind. variously employed in filling & rigging. Middle part fine weather. Ship under all standing sail at 0 A.M. from our home. blowing to the North. under all sail. Latter part fine weather. Light winds. find we have crossed the Equator - Lat Obs. 0° 25' South Dist 96 miles. Var 9° 1'

At 3 P.M. measured the Distance between the sun and moon for the Long
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Remarks on 2nd Jan. 1833

Commence with fine weather winds from the S.E. by S. all hands employed in necessary jobs of ships duty. Middle part on the former - Latter part fine breeze and fine weather Lat Obs. 2° 20' South Dist 110 miles. Var 7° 15'

Remarks on Board Thursday Jan. 3rd 1833.

Begins with fine pleasant weather and fresh breeze from S.E. & S.W. Middle part fresh breeze and some cloudy look in fore and M. top of S. & S.W. Latter part strong winds from the S.E. saw nothing worthy of notice this 24 hours. Lat Obs. 0° 25' South Dist 108 Miles Variation 8° West

Remarks on Friday January 4th 1833.

Commences with fine weather winds from the S.E. Watch employed in ships. Duty the sea appears remarkably clear of a light blue colour Middle part fresh breeze and pleasant look in M top of S. Latter part fresh breeze at M top of S. Lat Obs. 05° 55' South Dist 108 Miles Variation 5° West

Remarks on Saturday Jan 5th 1833.

This day begins with fine pleasant weather all hands employed in various jobs of ships duty. but a new fore sail & M top Sails Middle part fine clear weather Latter part much like the former this 24 hours the weather has had a white light appearance and very clear. Lat. on Obs. 07° 29' North Dist 90 Miles Variation 2° 15' West, over this day 57 days since I left my dear friends & children. the longest time for sea

Observations on Board Sunday Jan. 6th 1833

Commences with strong breezes from the S.E. ship company variously employed in it 5 P.M. saw a brig sailing to the South. Middle part fresh winds and clear weather at 2 P.M. took in 78 M. top G.S. At 6 A.M. saw a sail sailing to the North. The brig we saw last evening is still in sight afternoon of up and dropping to leeward past latter point strong winds and some cloudy took in M. top G.S. L.C. 09-15 South Dist 20 M.

Observations on Board Monday Jan. 7th 1833.

Begins with strong winds from the S.E. at 2 P.M. M. top G.S. Middle part strong winds and pleasant weather at 4 P.M. M. top G.S. at noon one of the ships took us in again with strong winds from S.E. by S. Lat. Obs. 11° 14' 35" South Dist 120 Miles variation 3° W. at

Remarks on board Tuesday 7th Jan. 1833.

Commences with strong trade winds and fine pleasant weather ship company variously employed some in breaking out the hold to find a new stop. S. got it out. Middle part light winds & pleasant latter part breeze freshened a little which employed in breaking out for weather. Latitude Obs. 13° 10' South Dist 115 Miles 53 Days from home -

Remarks on Board Wednesday 9th Jan. 1833.

Commences with fine pleasant weather and fine breezes from the S.E. People employed in various jobs of ship duty. Middle part fine clear weather wind inclining easterly at fore top M. sailing sail latter part fine weather with a very warm sun Thermometer in the shade in the Cabin at summer head. The sea this 2 hours has had a light blue colour and very clear. Lat. Obs. 14° 51' South Dist p. Log. 155 Miles.

Remarks on Board Thursday Jan. 10th 1833.

Commences with fine clear pleasant weather wind from the S.E. at 2 P.M. bent new shizen top. S. All hands variously employed some in Riggering upon the top M. Riggering. Middle part fine pleasant weather. Carpenter employed in filling head rails ends with fine weather. Lat. Obs. 16° 42' S. Dist p. Log. 96 Miles Thermometer at 82° in shade.

Remarks on board Friday Jan. 11th 1833.

Begins with light winds from the East. Ship under all necessary sail the sea remarkable smooth and clear. Middle part light winds & clear latter part same as the former. Lat. Obs. 17° 58' 30" S. Dist 90 Miles Thermometer at 82° in the draught of the Cabin windows.

11th This day took a Lunar Observation by Measuring Distance of 28 C.
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Remarks on Saturday July 12th 1833.

Commences with fine pleasant weather wind inclining to the west but top of
sails and ft them winds quite light. Middle part light air inclining to calm.
Latter much like the former Lat 64° 19' 20" South Dist 78 Miles. Ther 83° 10' 20"

Remarks on Sunday July 13th 1833.

Commences with fine breeze from the North but new fore top sail
and ft up the fore stays. Middle part fine fresh breeze and clear. Latter
much like the former Lat by alt 21° 23' Dist 134 Miles. Ther 83° 10' 20"

Observations on Monday 14th July 1833.

Commences with fine breeze from the North and fine clear weather.
at 10 PM took in 78 Mts top G. S. and raised the Miz. top. Middle & latter
part strong winds and cloudy weather wrote employed in ships duty
No Obs. Lat by alt 24° 19' South Dist 174 Miles. Ther 82° 10' 30"

Remarks on Tuesday July 15th 1833.

This 24 hours commences with strong breeze from the N. by N. all hands employed
in repairing jobs of ships duty at 8 P.M. wind increasing took in M. R. and
top G. S. S. and looking forewardly took in 78 Mts top G. S. at 11 P.M. forewardly
called all hands took in top G. S. Gib and took 2 Reys in top S. at 2 A.M. wind
moderating made sail at 5 A.M. forewardly called all hands and shortened
sail at 8 A.M. Moderating made sail again Latter part light winds
from the N. W. R. and rising Lat by alt 26° 40' S. Dist 187 Miles. Ther 81° 10' 20"

Remarks on Board on Wednesday July 16th 1833

This 24 hours begins with light winds from the E. S. to N. E. and some
voing hands employed in clearing the fore hold some hands mending
Packets light rain & voing Middle part light air inclining to calm.
Latter part light winds from the N. W. to S. W. and light winds about as
calm as before No Obs. by alt Dist 18 Miles. Ther 81° 10' 20"
Given now I am more anxious to see my family in all my absence.

Remarks on board Thursday Jan 17th 1833.

Commenced with light breezes from the ESE to ESE & North and some light rain some hands employed in the fore hold. This 24 continues throughout with light variable winds and some rain occasionally this fore noon the watch employed in picking over our potatoes and other jobs of ships duty Lat. by Obs. $27^{\circ} 36' S$. Dist 18 Miles. Ther. as 80. Bar 30.

Remarks on Friday Jan 18th 1833.

Commenced light breezes from the East. all hands employed in ships duty. At 7 P.M. wind breezing up, its fore top M.S.S. Middle part fine breezes & pleasant weather. At 6 & 11 M its top G.S.S. and L.S.S. latter part strong winds from the NNE. saw a Brig steering to the East. Lat by Obs. $29^{\circ} 05' S$ South Dist per Log. 64 Miles Ther. 80. Bar 30.

Remarks on board Saturday Jan 19th 1833.

This 24 hours commenced with strong winds from the NE. took in Royals top G.S.S. lower S.S. At 1 P.M. took in 7 P.M. S.S. At 7 P.M. wind increasing took in the top G.S.S. At 8 took 2 reefs in the fore 8 M top S. At 9 P.M. took in M.S. and doubled reefed the M top S. Middle part strong winds and rainy. At 6 & 11 M let one reef out of the M top S and its M.S. Latter strong winds from the S.E. by E. and a high sea Lat by Obs. $31^{\circ} 10' S$ South Dist per Log. 176 Miles Ther. 74. Bar 30.

Remarks on board on Sunday Jan 20th 1833.

Commenced with strong winds from the SE & with a very bad swell running from the North & South. and foggy. with light rain At 10 P.M. let one reef out of the fore and M top S. Middle part fresh winds and cloudy At 7 & 11 M its whole top S. and M top G.S. Latter part strong breezes and flying clouds saw a large white ^{white} Albatross Lat Obs. $32^{\circ} 29' S$ South Dist per Log. 142 Miles Ther. as 74. Bar 30. Long $38^{\circ} 30' W$.

Remarks on board on Monday Jan 21st 1833.

Commenced with strong breezes from the East. with light showers of rain At 3 P.M. its fore 8 M top G.S. Middle part fine breezes and clear weather At 8 A.M. commenced breaking out the main hold for water. it being pleasant I concluded it best to get out water enough to lay up around Cape Horn. being well to the South. cannot expect strong pleasant days in a week. Latter part fine clear weather winds from the NE & E Lat by Obs. $33^{\circ} 48' S$ South Dist per Log. 100 Miles Ther. as 75. Bar 30. Long $40^{\circ} 10' W$.

Remarks on Board Tuesday June 22^d 1833

Begins with light winds from the N.E. & all hands employed in getting water from the hole at 3 P.M. wind veered to the N.W. & at 4 wind still inclining to the N.W. & veered up the yards at 8 P.M. squally & blowing fresh took in fore & Mizen top & 8th at 10 P.M. wind increasing took in Mizen & 8 and took one way in the top 8th Middle point strong wind & squally double reefed the top 8th & took in gill & hounds & 9 M.S. latter part strong wind from the S.W. and clear weather few or number of black Houghts. Last night I passed a very bad night with the rheumatism in my legs to degree I could not get out of bed to day am better. Lat by Obs = 34° 48' South Dist per Log 118 Miles there 74° N. Variation Log 40° 10' W.

Remarks on Board Wednesday June 23^d 1833

This day begins with fresh breeze from the South. all hands employed in various jobs of ship duty. At 2 P.M. saw a Barque sailing to the North & East. At 7 P.M. gale moderate with a heavy swell from the South. At 8 P.M. hauled ship to the South wind veering to the N.W. Middle point squally with light showers of rain. At 2 & 4 P.M. took in M.S. At 6 A.M. wind veering to the South hauled ship to South N.W. latter part strong gale & squally at noon close rain fore & Mizen top 8th Lat. Obs. 34° 56' S. Dist per Log 48 Miles there as 72° N. Variation Log 41° 10'

Remarks on Board Thursday June 24th 1833

Commences with strong breeze from the South & East. all hands employed in various jobs of ship duty. At 6 P.M. wind veered to the East. a very heavy swell from the S.E. Middle point moderate At 3 A.M. per the M sail at 5 A.M. made sail at 7 A.M. saw a large whale towards the boat, but without success. The torment of a fisherman, life twice towing to day & night have a great number of whales but too rough to do anything with the boat. Lat Obs. 35° 39' S. Dist per Log 85 Miles there as 74° N. Variation 42° 50'

Remarks on Board Friday June 25th 1833

Commences with fresh breeze from the N.E. & ship under all sail Middle point some squally took in the top 8th & top M.S. at 5 clear made sail again Ends with fine weather Lat Obs. 37° 11' S. Dist 160 Miles there as 70° in current

This Day took a lunar Obs. by measuring the Dist of 08 C. for the time of the ship
Lat. 51° 50' 19" Dist. 65° 58' Calc. 44° 55' Lat. 57.18 Dec. 0.09937
L. Tabl. 16. 16 P.L.C.H. 5781 P.L.C.H. 5781 Dist. 71.04 Copia 0.02416
178. 16. 16 Cop. alt. 0293 Cop. of alt. 1511 Sum 2174.20
18. 15. 03 Cop. of alt. 8986 Cop. of alt. 1129 per sum 57.10 Copia 8.69400
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Remarks on Board Tuesday Jan 29th 1833

Commences with fine breeze from the S.W. and fine pleasant weather at 4 P.M. water being much discoloured found but no bottom with 75 fathoms of line at 8 P.M. kept off S.W. Middle part fine weather in calm at 5 P.M. took a light breeze from the S.E. breezed around the yards. Latter Part light breeze and fine clear weather saw a great number of birds & seals. Lat 20° 51' South Long 81° 18' W. Miles therm 2° Fair 15° Expt 1°

Obs. Dist of eye	87. 00. 30"	Calc. 52. 53	Calc. 22. 41	Calc. 52. 53
Obs. 16. 16	Calc. Cape 10 12	Calc. Cape 41 38	Lat. 39. 50	Sec 5 11 469
Obs. 15. 26	Line 9996	Long 57 46	Obs. Dist 71. 50	Sec 0.02221
Obs. 2. 35	PLCH 5046	PLCH 5046	Sum 2164. 33	
Obs. 87. 34. 47	PLCH 5046	PLCH 5046	Sum 82. 16	Cape 9.12892
Obs. 43. 25	PLCH 5046	PLCH 5046	Sum 82. 16	Cape 9.12892
Obs. 86. 51. 52	PLCH 5046	PLCH 5046	Sum 82. 16	Cape 9.12892
Obs. 86. 49. 57	PLCH 5046	PLCH 5046	Sum 82. 16	Cape 9.12892
Obs. 1. 05	PLCH 5046	PLCH 5046	Sum 82. 16	Cape 9.12892
Obs. 88. 18. 52	PLCH 5046	PLCH 5046	Sum 82. 16	Cape 9.12892
Obs. 1. 28. 55	PLCH 5046	PLCH 5046	Sum 82. 16	Cape 9.12892

Remarks on Board Wednesday Jan 30th 1833.

Commences with light breeze and fine clear weather wind from the S.E. saw a great number of seals and some birds of different kinds scattered every where but no soundings. Middle Part light wind inclining to the East. At 3 P.M. got fair top. M.S.S. light winds from the E.R. Latter Part fine clear weather, for the last four hours the sea has been full of tide ripples, a good appearance of a strong current at 10 P.M. passed through the largest ripple that I have ever seen at sea unless on some shoal. saw several seals.

Obs. Dist of eye	99. 41. 10"	Calc. 38. 17	Calc. 21. 43	Calc. 38. 17
Obs. 16. 15	Calc. Cape 49 75	Calc. Cape 49 75	Lat. 41. 04	Sec 0.12266
Obs. 15. 40	Line 9923	Long 72 15	Obs. Dist 72. 08	Sec 0.02177
Obs. 2. 25	PLCH 4975	PLCH 4975	Sum 2151. 59	
Obs. 100. 15. 30	PLCH 4975	PLCH 4975	Sum 75. 34	Cape 9.39664
Obs. 40. 59	PLCH 4975	PLCH 4975	Sum 75. 34	Cape 9.39664
Obs. 99. 34. 31	PLCH 4975	PLCH 4975	Sum 75. 34	Cape 9.39664
Obs. 98. 51. 31	PLCH 4975	PLCH 4975	Sum 75. 34	Cape 9.39664
Obs. 00. 43. 00	PLCH 4975	PLCH 4975	Sum 75. 34	Cape 9.39664
Obs. 100. 23. 27	PLCH 4975	PLCH 4975	Sum 75. 34	Cape 9.39664
Obs. 1. 31. 56	PLCH 4975	PLCH 4975	Sum 75. 34	Cape 9.39664

Remarks on Board Thursday Jan 31st 1833.

Commences with fine breeze from the East & clear weather at 6 P.M. became up or very heavy for like a rain. saw many birds of different kinds and one or two seals. saw many tide ripples but not so strong as yesterday at 7 P.M. wind inclining more off to M top. M.S.S. both sides Middle Part heavy breeze and very foggy. Latter Part light winds inclining to W & to S.W. S.E.

Obs. Dist of eye	112. 50. 35	Calc. 21. 48	Calc. 23. 08	Calc. 21. 48
Obs. 16. 15	Calc. Cape 49 75	Calc. Cape 49 75	Lat. 41. 04	Sec 0.12266
Obs. 15. 40	Line 9923	Long 72 15	Obs. Dist 72. 08	Sec 0.02177
Obs. 2. 25	PLCH 4975	PLCH 4975	Sum 2151. 59	
Obs. 110. 25. 20	PLCH 4975	PLCH 4975	Sum 75. 34	Cape 9.39664
Obs. 30. 28	PLCH 4975	PLCH 4975	Sum 75. 34	Cape 9.39664
Obs. 112. 57. 22	PLCH 4975	PLCH 4975	Sum 75. 34	Cape 9.39664
Obs. 117. 18. 32	PLCH 4975	PLCH 4975	Sum 75. 34	Cape 9.39664
Obs. 1. 39. 58	PLCH 4975	PLCH 4975	Sum 75. 34	Cape 9.39664

Remarks on Board Friday Jan^y Feb 1st 1833

Commenced with light winds from the W. at 10 AM the wind veered to the SW with light rain and some squalls at 3 PM Calm at 4 PM had a light breeze from the N.W. at 6 wind inclining to the S.W. at 10 PM wind backed to the West for some time M.S.S. Middle Port fine breeze & clear latter Port fine weather inclining to Calm at 11 & M calm at 12 noon took a light breeze from the N.W. at 1 PM M.S.S. saw but few birds this day Lat. by Obs. 45° 17' South Dist. by Log 94 Miles Therm. 64° Bar 13.27 Exp

Remarks on Board Saturday Feb 2^d 1833

Commenced with light breeze from the N.W. and light rains at 4 PM wind veering to the North for some time M.S.S. at 7 PM took in the S.S. at 8 PM took in fore & M/S top G.S. at 9 wind veered gradually to the S.S. & braced around the yards, very sharp lightning in the Southward at 9 PM took in M/S top G.S. & M/Sail G.S. & Spanker very specially took 2 reefs in the top S. and hoisted up the G.S. very rainy with the most thunder & lightning that I ever knew & the heaviest & sharpest. Middle Port continued squalls of thunder and lightning with heavy rain wind from the E.N.E. at 3 & 4 M to S.S. at 5 to the reef out of the M top & and to M top G.S. & M top M.S.S. at 7 am out all reef & to top G.S. G.S. & Spanker Latter Port light breeze and very thick fog. Lat. Obs. by Oct 26° 44' S. Dist. by Log 87 Miles Therm 64° Bar 18° Exp

Remarks on Board Sunday Feb 3^d 1833

Commenced with fine breeze from the West all hands employed in various jobs of ship duty. At 3 PM wind freshening took in fore & M/S top G.S. at 7 PM more moderate at 10 PM to top G.S. Middle Port fresh winds & fair weather Latter Port much like the former saw a great number of Whales but no spermaceti the water has a very green appearance. Lat. Obs. 47° 59' South Dist. by Log 112 Miles Bar 21° Exp

Remarks on Board Monday Feb 4th 1833.

This Day commenced with fine wind from the West at 2 PM the wind veered gradually to the SW. Middle Port fine weather at 6 AM took in the waste board for security as we are getting into rough sea at 8 AM specially took in top G.S. G.S. & Spanker at 11 AM moderate at 1 PM G.S. G.S. & Spanker at noon fresh breeze from the South & West Lat. Obs. 49° 21' South Dist 88 Miles Therm 58° Bar 21° Exp
This day have saw many Whales & porpoises but no spermaceti. This Day have thought more of Mr. Dear wife & Children than common it is now nearly three months since I left them May the God of heaven bless, preserve and keep them and suffer us one more to meet

Remarks on Board Tuesday Feb: 5th 1833

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Commenced with strong breeze from the S.W. and quite cool at 4 PM took
in fore & main top 8th at 8 PM wind freshening with a bad sea took in
m top 8th and took single reef in the top sail. at 10 PM gradually took 2
up in top 8th and took in m. 8th at 12 midnight very squally with
thunder & lightning made and took in sail accordingly. Middle Port &
Moderate breeze and cloudy wind from S.W. Latter Port Moderate incl
ining to Calm Lat Obs. 49.26 S. Dist 86 Miles, then 57. Now 1 1/2 points E. of S.

Remarks on Wednesday Feb: 6th 1833.

Begins with light air from the West. Watch employed in various jobs of
ship duty but new fore top m. 8th at 8 PM fresh breeze from the West.
Middle Port light air & Calm. At 2 AM wind hauled to the East. 4 PM
wind hauled to E.N.E. to top m. 8th. Latter Port fine breeze from the N.W. &
and pleasant weather saw many Whales saw one attacked by a fish called
a Killer which has a long sharp fin on the back with which he pierces
the Whale on the under part. and some will lay themselves on the spout hole
of the Whale and by that means kill him for the sole purpose of eating his
tongue. This monster of the deep appears to be very much afraid of the
Killer running with the greatest velocity possible. saw many birds of different
kinds some penguins and Albatross and many small whale birds of which
saw Lat Obs. 50.26 South Dist 88 Miles, then 57. Variation 22° East.

Remarks on Board Thursday Feb: 7th 1833

Commenced with moderate breeze from the N.W. and fine weather all hands
employed in getting down the fore top 1st yard and getting up another. at 3 PM
wind hauled to the N.W. N.W. & W. with clear pleasant weather at 5 PM
at 8th yard Middle Port fine weather and a fresh breeze from the West. at 1
m top fore top m. 8th at 5 wind hauling both took in top m. 8th. Latter Port fine
clear pleasant weather saw an immense number of Whales of different kinds
swimming in all directions and some so near that we heard them roar
very plain I could compare it to nothing but a team Boat tugging off her
team. saw several Penguins & Albatross and some other birds of the small kind
Lat Obs. 52.15 South Dist 110 Miles, then 57. Variation 22° East.

Remarks on Friday Feb: 8th 1833

Commenced with light wind from the West. hands variously employed
Middle Port light breeze from all points of the compass but a general
appearance of a Souther. at 5 AM took a heavy squall from the South took
in all sail 5 PM more sail at 8 took a squall from W. took in all sail & hove to
at 9 PM by 8th N. Obs. by 52.34 S. 27 M. then 48. Lat 24° E. of S.

Remarks on Thursday Feb^r 14th 1833.

Commenced with fine breezes from the N.N.E. and pleasant weather for the latitude till 10 PM to fore top. M.S.S. till 9 PM wind hauled to the right took in top M.S.S. and braced up the yards. At 11 PM took in top 98°. At midnight not so squally. Middle Port squally & raining till 6 AM more pleasant moon fair. Latter Port little breezes from the N.E. for over this 24 hours. Lat by Alt. 58. by South Dist. 96 Miles. Thermometer 50°. Bar 25. Force

Remarks on Board Friday Feb^r 15th 1833.

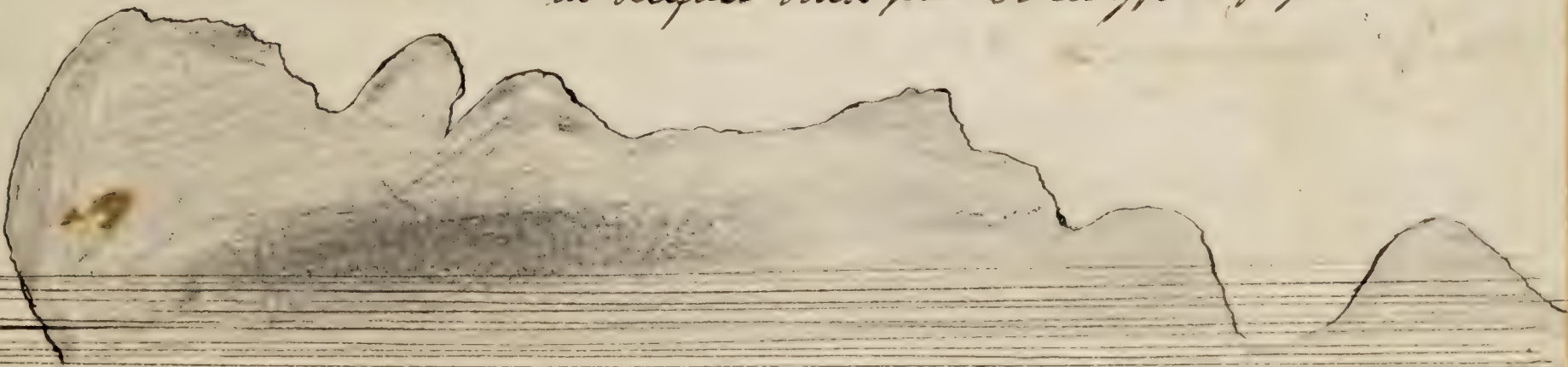
Commenced with squally weather wind from the N.E. At 10 PM took in top 98° and double reefed the top. S. till 3 PM more pleasant to reef out of the top 8° and put 96 & 98. At 4 PM saw a sail on our starboard quarter it proved to be a brig standing to South & N.E. At 9 PM Calm. At 12 noon took a small breeze from the S.W. Middle port Moderate breezes and cloudy. Latter Port moderate breezes and flying clouds. At 11 AM took a Lunar Observation found the distance to differ considerably from the accounts. Lat. Obs. 57. 52 South Dist 65 Miles. Therm 50. Variation 21. Force 2.

By Dist	43. 51. 20	Alt. 39. 36.	Calc. 57. 31.
Obs.	16. 13	P.L.C.F.	52 11
Calc.	14. 58	exp. alt.	19 55
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True alt.	44. 23	True alt.	49. 26
Diff. of alt.	6. 04	Diff.	6. 02
Cor. Dist	44. 17. 35	Time as given	6. 16
Dist N.E.	44. 14. 25	Time as given	6. 16
Dist	2. 50	P.L. 1.8030	15. 06. 16
N.E.	45. 36. 14	P.L. 34. 42	10. 2. 56
Diff.	1. 21. 29	P.L. 1.4588	4. 53. 20

time as ship 10. 2. 56. Long 73. 50.

Remarks on Board Saturday Feb^r 16th 1833

Commenced with moderate breezes from the South. Ship under all sail at 4 PM the brig to windward put English Colours. Middle port small wind and quite cool nothing remarkable happened through the night. Latter Port moderate breezes and some flying clouds. Top sight of the brig again of up. Lat. Obs. 57. 37 S Dist 90 Miles. Therm 50. Bar 21. 30. Force 2. in our full and still beautiful sight.



Saw of an Iceberg seen on 16th Feb^r bearing S 84 by Compass Dist 10 Miles. Lat. 57. 37 S Long 73. 20 West

20thRemarks on Board *McSunday* Feb 17th 1833

Commenced with light breezes from the South. with a fine smooth sea at 2 P.M. saw three large icebergs. Bearing S.W. 8. & League. Distant. At 4 P.M. the top of sails. Saw a brig to the West. at 5 P.M. light breezes from the West. Hove ship to the South. Middle part strong breezes from the N.W. double reefed the top sails. At 5 A.M. squally look in Gib M.S. & close reefed the top sails. Latter Part strong gales & squally. At 6 A.M. took in 7th & 8th M. top 8th & 9th S. and at 7 S.M. hove in at 1 A.M. put down M. top, G. yard a Brig in company. ends with strong gales and squally with heavy rain N. Obs. Lat. by Obs. 57. 44 South Distant Log 68. Miles. Therm 49. Bar 20. East.

Remarks on Board *Monday* Feb 18th 1833.

Commenced with strong gales from the N.W. and rain thick weather at 2 P.M. foggy. At 6 P.M. more moderate for the 7th & 8th. Top reefed with reefed 9th. Middle Part thick dark weather at 1 A.M. wind veered to the West. at 4 A.M. wind being S.W. hove ship to N.W. at 5 P.M. icebergs to the South. Latter Part strong breezes with a heavy sea from several icebergs to the South. Lat. by Obs. 57. 37 South Distant Log 48. Miles. Therm 48. Bar 20. East.

Remarks on *Tuesday* Feb 19th 1833

Began with strong winds from the N.W. at 2 P.M. the wind veering to the S.W. hove ship to the South & West. Middle part thick foggy weather. At 8 A.M. hove ship to the N.W. wind hauling to the N.W. Latter Part variable winds from S.W. to N.W. ends with rough rugged weather. Lat. by Obs. 57. 44 South Distant Log 20. Miles. Therm 48. Bar 20. East.

Wednesday 20th 1833. Commenced with strong winds from the West. ship under single reefed M. top 8. double 7th & 8th M. top. Couper & Spanker. At 7 P.M. squally took in M. 8th Spanker & M. top 8th. close reefed the 7th & 8th. & 9th S. and put down 7th & 8th top. At midnight commencing squalls of wind and hail Middle Part strong gales at 1 A.M. wind hauled to the South. At 6 A.M. saw a ship steering to the N.E. Latter Part strong gales and squalls of hail saw a Brig to the East steering to the N.W. Lat. by Obs. 56. 50 S. Distant 62 Miles. Therm 49. Bar 20. East.

Thursday Feb 21st 1833. Began with strong gales from the South & West at 4 P.M. more moderate for the top 8th double reefed. at the very end of the 8th at 7 P.M. wind falling off and inclining West. at 9 P.M. hauled to the South & West. wind inclining to North. Middle Part moderate winds and rain at 3 A.M. made fair wind from the N.E. at 9 A.M. saw a tremendous iceberg bearing from up. N.N.E. Distant about 2 Leagues Latter Part light rain from the S.W. and foggy. several icebergs in sight N. Obs. Lat. by Obs. 55. 59 South Distant Log 58 Miles. Therm 47. Bar 19. East.

Friday Feb 22. 1833 Commence with strong gales from the WNW at 6 P.M. shortened sail at 7 P.M. took in all sail excepting the M top S^c and 78 M-
spencers & hove too at Midnight heavy gales from WNW. and a very bad sea
Middle Port heavy gales and thick weather at 11 M thick foggy weather &
more moderate but a very heavy swell from the West. Latter Port more moder-
ate for fore top S^c at 11 M made sail with thick weather. Lat by observation
56° 14' S. Dist 17 Miles Thermometer at 48 Variation 20° Easterly. 10 ends.

Saturday Feb 23. 1833. Commence with light winds from South 8 A.M.
with a heavy swell from the West. at 3 P.M. triced ship to the SW. wind inclining
to West. at 4 P.M. to M top S^c & 6 strong breezes at 5 took in M top S^c and raised the
Mys top S^c. at 8 P.M. took single reef in 78 M top S^c. at 9 P.M. thick fog with rain
double reefed the top sail. at 10 P.M. took in M S^c & 8 spencer. at 11 P.M. overboard
took in 78 Mys top S^c. Middle Port strong gales and thick at 10 M took in 7
at and close reefed the M top S^c wind and sea increasing Latter Port strong
& a heavy sea. Lat. by Obs. 56° 33' S. Dist 20 Miles. Therm 48° Air 2 pts. Eastly

Sunday Feb 24th 1833. begins with strong gales from the West. with a
heavy sea ship lying too near to the South. under way
raised M top S^c & spencer. Middle Port very heavy gales with a high sea Latter
the same as the former. Lat. by Obs. 57° 04' S. Dist 10. Therm 47° Air 2 pts. Eastly

Monday Feb 25th 1833. Commence with heavy gales from the West. wind
at 7 P.M. heavy squalls took in M top S^c and lay too under M spencer. Middle
Port heavy gales with a very high sea. ship drifting to the East 2 miles
per hour. Latter Port more pleasant but strong gales of wind from WNW.
Lat Obs. 57° 14' South Dist 24 Miles East Therm 47° Air 2 pts. Eastly

Tuesday Feb 26th 1833. This Day commences with strong gales from
the WNW. ship hove too under M spencer. Middle Port very heavy squalls
and a very high sea at 6 A.M. wind inclining southerly wave ship to West.
at 7 A.M. wind still howling to South. kept off and made sail Latter Port
heavy squalls with hail saw two large bears bearing from up 53 N 3
N 4 E. ends with thick foggy weather with. Lat Obs. by Obs. 57° 00' Air 2 pts.

Wednesday Feb 27th 1833. This 24 hours begins with strong winds from
the South and clearing off. at 8 M moderate wind inclining Westly at 8
P.M. wind increasing double reefed the top sail. triced to the SW. took in 78
& M S^c. Middle Port strong gales and thick at 3 A.M. close reefed the top S^c took in
78 S^c & 78 S^c and Mys top S^c & 8 the spencers. Latter Port strong gales and a heavy
sea saw great quantities of ice more than I have ever seen at once on
the New foundland Banks. and some of the bergs of the largest size. a few
myself I fell very much alarmed for the safety of the ship & our lives it blowing
a strong gale Lat Obs. 56° 36' S. Dist 30 Miles Therm 47° Variation 2 points - how
long to see my dear wife & children I have never felt more anxious for myself

22nd Thursday Feb 28th 1833. Commenced with severe gales of wind from N.W. At 2 P.M. took in M top 8th At 5 P.M. ship lying badly in the trough of the sea wore to the West wind inclining southerly. Middle part heavy gale with tremendous squalls of wind and rain with a very high sea at 8 & 9 M wore ship to the South. At fore Spencer, fore top M. S. S. Ship labouring very much and shipping some water. Tost head sails and boards and foremast sail & boards. Latter part strong gales and flying clouds. Saw no ice. Lat in midday 46° 56' S. Long 31 Miles. Therm 46°. Variation 2 pts E. Slightly

Commenced with gales of wind from the N.W. Ship
Friday March 1st 1833. under fore and aft. sails At 6 P.M. severe squalls & some rain. Middle part squally with a high sea on. Latter part more moderate moderate sail more pleasant. Saw a great number of icebergs. Lat in 46° 51' South Long 48 Miles. Therm 47°. Variation 2 points E.

Saturday March 2nd 1833. Commenced with light winds from the N.W. all hands employed in breaking out the hold. fore with scuttles. At 4 P.M. saw 14 icebergs. At 6 P.M. Calm At 9 P.M. took a tight breeze from the East. Sailed at 12 noon too far from the ice. Middle part moderate breezes and smooth. At 3 & 4 M more sail wind at S.W. At 7 P.M. wind inclining to N.W. wore ship to South. At 11 am passed a very large iceberg. Latter part fresh breezes and some flying clouds. Lat in 46° 48' South Long 48 Miles. Therm 47°. Variation 2 pts E.

Sunday March 3rd 1833. This Day Commenced with strong winds from the N.W. At 1 P.M. I concluded to keep off to the South. finding much ice. At 3 P.M. tried to get clear of it. At 5 P.M. finding the ice to increase in quantity. Ship tacked to the North. Saw one iceberg we judged was 200 feet from the surface of the water and immense number of small stiff ice so that I judged it entirely unsafe to run the ship after dark. At 6 P.M. severe squalls of wind & hail. Shortened sail accordingly. At 9 P.M. most tremendous squalls of wind with rain & hail. Split the fore Spencer and crushed the mast. Ship hove too under M top 8th & M Spencer. blowing a most terrific gale & the ship surrounded with ice. Middle part heavy gale with continued squalls. At 4 P.M. lighting up saw a huge iceberg under our lee ship driving very fast on board. The most horrid sight my eyes ever beheld if I could then have seen the ship on or near shore I should have then thought myself comparatively safe. I could think of but one alternative. to keep the ship off to the immediate danger of running our vessel. Just blowing a most terrific gale of wind & ice in all directions kept the ship off. one got to leeward of the brig. in doing which lost one of the boats and shipped a great quantity of water on deck. At 11 P.M. Latter part continued gales ice to be seen in all directions at noon moderated a little. This has been the most horrid night & day that I ever experienced in my life and one I think I never shall forget. or hope I shall not. 50° 30' S.

Monday March 4th 1833. Commences with heavy gale, from N.W. to N.E. at 5 P.M. found ice bearing from up, East. 5.5 miles, ship here too much. Ship S. S. M. began driving to N.E. Moderating till 8 P.M. close reefed at 7 P.M. top 8. Miped to one reef out 8 M top 8. Middle Port moderating made more sail. Latter Port fine weather. At 10 A.M. lost new fore shunter and at 11 A.M. were then to the south. Lat. by med. 56° 23' S. Dist 36 Miles. Comp. 88.40. Ther. 56. Fair 2nd E. S. S.

Tuesday March 5th 1833. Commences with light breezes from N.W. to N.E. at 5 P.M. found a large Pelus bearing from up. 12.05. M. tacked ship to the N.E. wind inclining South. Middle Port moderate breezes and playons watch employed in making and tacking in sail. Latter Port much like the former. got a good mid. 10.5. found the Lat. 55° 55' S. Dist 92 Miles. Comp. 38. Ther. 50. Fair 2nd E. S. S.

Wednesday March 6th 1833. Begins with fine weather more than we have had this week. At 5 P.M. tacked to the South. At 6 P.M. squally weather reefed the top sails. Middle Port more playons. At 11 A.M. wore ship to the N.E. Latter Port began to 9 A.M. tacked to South. Lat. 55° 08' S. Dist 22 Miles. Comp. 5.0. Ther. 55. Fair 2nd E. S. S.

Thursday March 7th 1833. Commences with fresh breezes from the N.E. at 4 P.M. took in M.S. 8. Sponther at 11 P.M. squally close reefed the fore top 8. Middle Port fine weather & squally. At 1 A.M. close reefed the M top 8. At 2 took in M top 8. Latter Port squally. Lat. 56° 34' S. Dist 70 Miles. Ther. 50. Fair 2nd E. S. S.

Friday March 8th 1833. Commences with light winds from the S.W. at 2 P.M. tacked ship to the N.E. at 4. Let out all reef, and at 8 M top 9.8. Middle Port fine weather. Latter Port pleasant weather. found some Black Whales and plenty of Birds of different kinds among Albatross. Lat. 54° 54' S. Dist 17 Miles. Comp. 6. Ther. 55. Fair 2nd E. S. S.

Saturday March 9th 1833. Begins with fine breezes from the N.E. at 2 P.M. wore ship to the South. At 5 P.M. squally took in M.S. 8. Sponther at 8. Then night wind inclining South. by wore ship to the N.W. Middle Port fine pleasant weather. At 4 A.M. made sail and sailed. N.W. W. Latter Port ^{fine} weather found many birds of different kinds. Lat. 53° 43' S. Comp. 36.4. Dist 72 Miles. Ther. 55. Fair 2nd E. S. S.

Sunday March 10th 1833. Commences with strong winds from the S.W. around all sail until 7 P.M. took in fore top M.S. 8. S. 8 M top 9.8. Middle Port fine weather. At 2 A.M. M top 9.8. S. 8. Ship M.S. 8. Latter Port moderate found many birds. Lat. 51° 08' S. South. Comp. 26.4. Dist 166 Miles. Ther. 55. Fair 2nd E. S. S.

Monday March 11th 1833. Begins with light winds from the S.W. wind inclining N.E. Middle Port moderate breezes from the N.E. Latter much like the former nothing occurred worth note. Lat. 49° 01' S. Ther. 55. Fair 2nd E. S. S. Dist 129 Miles.

Tuesday March 12th 1833. Commences with light breezes from the South. Middle Port winds and a large swell from the South. Latter Port thick weather with showers of rain. hands employed in various small jobs of ship. Lat. 48° 36' S. Comp. 14.4. Dist 32 Miles. Ther. 49. Fair 2nd E. S. S. This was the day working slowly to the North after a tedious month of it.

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Wednesday March 13th 1833. Commences with thick wet weather and
light winds from the North. and a heavy swell from S.W. at 5 P.M. Wind
falling off and inclining E. at 11 P.M. backed to North & moved the vessel
out of the top side, 5th M top 8th. Middle Port fine weather with some
flying clouds. Latter Port cloudy & thick. Hatch employed in filling boats
& coals. Lat by Obs. 47° 57'. Long N 11 W Dist 25. There 51. 100 2 pts. E. by

Thursday March 14th 1833. Commences with light breezes from the
N.W. Hatch employed in ship duty. At 6 P.M. wind coming Northly. took in forty
M.S.S. Middle Port light winds & foggy. At 3 A.M. took a light breeze from
N.W. Latter Port fine pleasant weather. Hatch vigorously employed
Lat by Obs. 46° 6'. Long N 14 E Dist 8 M There 51. 100 1/2 pts. E. by

Friday March 15th 1833. Commences with fine breezes from S.W. weather
employed in filling boats. At 7 P.M. ft. fore top M.S.S. Middle Port fine
clear weather. At 11 A.M. got a distance of the O.C. found the long to be
84° 20' W. Latter Port fine winds & weather. Carpenter & Blacksmith
employed in building forge. end. fine winds from the N.W. & S.W.
Lat Obs. 45° 29'. South Long N 3° E Dist 169. Miles There 51. Variation 17° E.

Saturday March 16th 1833. Commences with pleasant weather & fine
winds from the S.W. steering N.W. & Hatch employed in filling the boats.
S.W. haul gun. Middle Port pleasant weather winds variable from N.W.
to S.W. Latter Port fine weather & moderate breezes. Carpenter & Blacksmith
employed in repairing what has been displaced of the Cape in our
late gales. At 10 A.M. got a distance of the O.C. found the long to be 82° 15' W.
Lat Obs. 42° 14' S. Dist 12 Miles There 51. 100 1/2 pts. E. by

Sunday March 17th 1833. Begins with light winds from N.W. Hatch
employed in necessary jobs of ship duty. Middle Port fine weather. At 4
A.M. wind could double raised the top 8th. Latter Port fine weather.
Lat Obs. 40° 5'. Long N 25 E Dist 20 Miles There 52. 100 1/2 points E. by

Monday March 18th 1833. Commences with fine winds from the S.W. and
fine gradually at 2 P.M. took the top 8th & double raised the top 8th. At 6 P.M. clear
at sea 8th M top 8th S. At 8 P.M. proceeding rapidly & evenly up with the land
peak in M top 8th G.C. & M.S. and cleared N.W. Middle Port fine breezes and fine
weather. Latter Port fine clear weather. Hatch vigorously employed in S duty.
Lat Obs. 38° 46' S. Long N 25 E Dist 47 Miles There 52. Variation 17° E.

Tuesday March 19th 1833. Commences with moderate breezes and fine
weather with a heavy swell from the S.W. Middle Port fine pleasant
weather with many black fish. Latter Port fine breezes from the N.W.
some small Whales but no sperm whale. some great quantities of Kelp & rock mussels.
Lat by Obs. 37° 44' S. Long N 25 E Dist 117 Miles There 53. 100 1/2 E. by

Wednesday March 20th 1833. Commenced with moderate winds from SSW
 all hands employed in various jobs of ship duty. Middle Port moderate
 breeze a fine Lallen Port much like the former. plenty of Black Whales,
 Birds of all kinds. This day the water has had a dirty greenish colour.
 Lat by Obs. 36° 32' South Longt 85° 20' E of 55 Miles then 53° 10' N 12 points Eastly

Thursday March 21st 1833. Commenced with moderate winds from SSW
 saw the Corn of the land in our view by 8 AM wind veered to NNE then
 NNE. Middle Port light breeze from NNE, saw a large of Black fish &
 hump backs Whales. At 5 AM made the land between Talcahuano & point
 Limop. The land is high and has a brownish appearance and hills is seen
 it look as if snow or blast water subject on it. although we saw several smoke
 huts or small volcanoes. At 7 AM took a flood of latter light breezes and
 some cloudy Lat 35° 32' S. Longt 85° 20' E of 55 Miles then 53° 10' N 7 points Eastly

Friday March 22nd 1833. Commenced with moderate breezes from the NNE
 all hands employed in various jobs of ship duty. At morning the land and specially
 Middle Port this day at 1 AM wind shifted suddenly to SNE latter part thick
 cloudy saw a great number of black fish Whales & Birds of different kinds
 Lat by Obs. 34° 54' S Longt 85° 20' E of 69 Miles then 53° 10' N variation 12 points Eastly

Saturday March 23rd 1833. Began with light winds from the SNE S.
 Middle Port moderate breezes and thick weather. At 6 AM saw the land to the
 above the clouds and looking very low. At 8 AM saw the shore very
 plain high & steep too saw some rocks. Latter Port moderate saw the broken
 Topocadine point. Lat by Obs. 32° 12' S Longt 86° 42' E of 96 Miles then 56° 15' N Eastly

Sunday March 24th 1833. Commenced with moderate breezes from the SSW
 and fine weather. At 2 PM saw a Brig showed our colours she in return showed
 the Chilean flag. At 4 PM saw another brig. At 7 PM being off Valparaiso point
 promptly concluded to lay by and send in a boat to see if I could not get a cooper
 hauled by the wind & hauled sail. At 9 PM wind breezing up fresh I gave up
 the idea of going in kept the ship off shore the coast & made sail Middle
 Port fresh breezes and flying clouds Lallen much like the former nothing seen
 Lat by Obs. 31° 41' S Longt 87° 15' M then 57° 10' N variation 12 points Eastly

Monday March 25th 1833. Began with fresh breezes from SSW ship under
 all sail Middle Port strong breezes from SSW. Latter much like the former
 saw nothing worthy of note Lat by Obs. 29° 02' S Longt 88° 00' Miles then 59° 10' N Eastly

Commenced with fresh breezes from the S

Tuesday March 26th 1833 Ship under all necessary sail hands all employed
 in various jobs, sailmaker Carpenter & Blacksmith Middle Port strong
 winds and thick cloudy weather Latter Port more moderate but cloudy
 Lat by Obs. 26° 51' S Longt 88° 55' Miles then 59° 10' N variation 12 points Eastly

Wednesday March 27th 1833. Commences with fine breezes from the S.E. all hands employed in ship's duty. At 5^{PM} saw a sperm whale toward the boats and struck him and at him shouting loud but sight coming on and finally was obliged to cut from him made short tacks during the night but saw nothing of him in the morning. Lat. by Star Obⁿ 26° 25'. This day commenced weighing for Whales there not note the course and Dist nor Variation Thermometer at 61°.

Thursday March 28th 1833. Commences with strong winds from the S.E. Middle Port strong winds, and cloudy. Latter Port much like the former saw a great number of birds. Lat Obⁿ none there 62° in the Cabin.

Friday March 29th 1833. Begins with strong winds from the S.E. all hands vigorously employed in ship's duty saw nothing worthy of note the weather has a very clear blue colour Lat. 27° 33' S there 64°.

Saturday March 30th 1833. Commences with strong winds from the S.E. & E. hands employed on the rigging and sail. Carpenter & Blacksmith employed in various small jobs saw no whales of any kind. The weather has been very fine & clear the weather of a fine blue Lat Obⁿ 19° 20' S there 65°.

Sunday March 31th 1833. Begins with strong breezes from the S.E. & E. and clear weather put the cambooge on the forecable. Middle Port fine & clear Latter Much like the former saw nothing this day worth note. Lat by Obⁿ 16° 59' S Thermometer at 67° Variation 10° Eastward.

Monday April 1st 1833. This 24 hours commences with fine perogues weather from the S.E. & E. to E by S. Middle Port fresh breezes and cloudy with light showers of rain took in top 98°. Latter Port strong breezes hands employed in shifting sails Lat Obⁿ 14° 2' S there 67°.

Tuesday April 2nd 1833. Commences with strong breezes from S.E. & E. hands employed in bending sails. At 7^{PM} took one reg in the top 8°. Middle Port generally with showers of rain Latter Port the same as the former. Some hands employed in getting up water. Lat 12° 05' S there 67°.

Wednesday April 3rd 1833. This 24 hours commences with fresh breezes from the S.E. some hands employed on the rigging rolling down at 7^{PM} shortened sail Middle Port fine weather. Latter Much like the former. Blacksmith employed in fitting chain gun. Lat 10° 05' S there 67°.

Thursday April 4th 1833. Commences with fresh breezes from the S.E. & E. At 7^{PM} shortened sail Middle Port generally at 6 or 7^{PM} made sail Latter Much like the former Lat Obⁿ 7° 32' S. there 67°.

Friday April 5th 1833. Commences with light breezes from S.E. kept off N.E. Middle Port moderate at 4 or 5^{PM} saw the outer lobes bearing N.E. & E. 6 miles made sail to N.E. At 5^{PM} appeared the grounds and kept off N.E. & E. saw several high with yellow sandy banks Lat 5° 14' S there 68°.

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Saturday April 6th 1833. Commenced with light winds from the
SE & weather all hands employed in tarring & ropping at 5 PM
Latter part fine breeze from the
South. Ship under short sail at 5 AM hauled in on the fore Poylo head
hauled N & E 18 miles hands employed in bending chains and getting
ready for anchoring. Steering in for Poytoe along the shore which is high
and rocky & barren not a trace of vegetation about 10 miles to North of Poytoe
there is a hole in a rock resembling the hole in the wall of Abaco. At
the same place at noon came close in with the harbour of Patoe.

Sunday April 7th 1833. Commenced with light winds and fine weather.
Steering in for the harbour at 2 PM came too with the Harbour boat.
Anchor in 11 fathoms of water gave the ship 35 fathoms of chain. Latter
part fine weather and light winds. The harbour of Patoe is very
good and can accommodate a large number of ships, but there is no fresh
water to be had. The town is supplied by bringing it from a river 12 miles from
town on Jacks. in good shells four of them produce about 12 gallons. The town is a
very miserable place without the appearance of vegetation within 5 miles of it.
It is almost solid rock. The houses are very nicely built of Bamboo and mud
and are with thatched roofs. The inhabitants appear to be quite poor. I could not
find any one that knew the number of inhabitants, but should judge about
3000. The latitude of Patoe Patoe by good Observations Long 81° 2' West.

Monday April 8th 1833. This 24 hours began with fine weather and
light winds from the SE. all the watch employed in getting up Royal
yards & masts at 2 PM the Ship Frances of N Bedford came into anchor
in half of the crew on shore. Latter part fine cloudy & breezy to rain.

Tuesday April 9th 1833. Commenced with fine pleasant weather.
one watch employed in cleaning ship for painting and one watch on
shore. Latter part thick and showery at 10 clear & warm some
hands employed in painting and putting other jobs of ship duty.

Wednesday April 10th 1833. Commenced with fine weather & very
warm. The watch employed in painting the ship at midnight, equally
with heavy showers of rain or very uncommon things in Poytoe.
For I was informed by the inhabitants that there had been but very
little rain in three years past. Latter part fine pleasant weather.
one watch employed in painting and other necessary jobs of ship duty.

Thursday April 11th 1833. Commenced with fine pleasant weather.
one watch on shore. Latter part fine pleasant weather. Carpenter employed in
mending the sheathing around the bows which it was knocked off with
the ice of Cape Horn. ends with pleasant weather and very warm.
William Jackson has not come off with the watch. I have seen him
he has deserted the ship.

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Remarks on Friday April 12th 1833 Commenced with
fine clear weather & Perry manned one watch on shore the other
employed in sundry jobs of ship duty some in painting took on board
four barrels of Quions and some squashes from shore this day
the Carpenter repaired and by what I can learn has gone to the Country
Saturday April 13th 1833. Commenced with fine warm weather
At 9 AM sent the boat on shore for potatoes at 11 she returned with
12 bbls. Watch employed in ship duty and one watch on shore at 2 PM
sent the boat for another load of Potatoes returned at 4 PM with 12 bbls.
Sunday April 14th 1833. Begins with fine weather one watch
on shore on liberty the other on Board in the afternoon went with our
boats crew to help the Montserrat out bound to Baltimore sent in
letter by her for Pen at night watch returned from shore Tuesday
Monday April 15th 1833. Commenced with fine weather and calm
Boats employed in bringing things from the shore potatoes, squashes
&c. watch on board getting ready for sea and fine weather and warm
Tuesday April 16th 1833. Begins with at 2 PM the boat waiting
on shore for me to go off in the forenoon and Henry A. Keale endeavored
to make his escape from the ship but was pursued and brought back
by some men employed by me for that purpose which detained the ship
24 hours from sailing this day shipped Thomas Allen of Nantucket
for B. Officer Francis Lerme for Cooper and considered myself alone
fortunate in getting two such men as they are very scarce with Capt.
Wednesday April 17th 1833. Commenced with fine pleasant weather
At 2 PM the Capt of the Post boarded us and brought the ship's papers got
under way with a fine breeze in company with a British Brig and
North to sea Middle Port fine weather Latter much like the
former some employed in getting up water. Lat Ob. 5. 34 South
Thursday April 18th 1833. Commenced with fine weather Watch employed
in ship duty Middle Port fine clear weather Latter Port much like
the former some on plenty of Porpoises Black fish and birds Lat Ob. 5. 47 S
Friday April 19th 1833. Begins with moderate breeze from ESE and
fine pleasant weather At 6 PM showed sail Middle Port fine & clear
Latter Port much like the former At 7 AM saw a large Whale towed
the Board but was not so fortunate as to get him Lat Ob. 5. 55 South
Saturday April 20th 1833. Begins with moderate breeze from
the SE by E and fine weather Watch employed in various jobs of ship
duty saw some Black fish Middle Port fine clear weather and
light winds from East. Latter Port much like the former
the weather of a fine bluish colour Lat Ob. 5. 53 South -

Remains on Sunday April 21st 1833. Begins with moderate breezes from the S.E. and fine weather. Watch employed in ship duty. Middle Point fine traders and clear latter much like the former. At 8 AM saw a ship steering to the S.W. and some cloudy N. Obs. the sun at 11 AM on April 22nd 1833. Commenced with moderate breezes from the S.E. and some cloudy, however for the sail to the East. At 2 PM spoke the ship Governor of Bristol 2 months out 17.5 bling oil sound off shore. The Capt. of Governor came on board and I had letters for him. Middle Point lights breezy and pleasant. Latter Point much like the former. At 9 AM I went on board of the Governor to dine. Lat. Obs. 4° 45' South. Tuesday April 23rd 1833. Begins with moderate breezes from the S.E. and fine weather. At 6 PM. I returned from the Governor. Middle Point fine traders & weather. Latter Point much like the former. Lat. Obs. 3° 51' South. Wednesday April 24th 1833. Commenced with fine breezes from the S.E. and clear weather. Middle Point moderate breeze, and clear during the night. Latter Point fine as the former. Thermometer. flowers slowly at summer heat. and the water has a beautiful blue color. In the morning smooth on a pond for two ships. Lat. Obs. 4° 29' South Long 102° 44' West. Thursday April 25th 1833. Begins with fine breezes from the S.E. - Watch employed in ship duty. Middle Point tight traders, Latter Point much like the former. Saw one fin back whale. Lat. Obs. 3° 44' South. Friday April 26th 1833. Commenced with fine clear weather. Breeze from the S.E. to S.W. Middle Point moderate and clear. Latter Point same as former. Got a list of 083 found the long 84.26 Lat. Obs. 3° 57' South. Saturday April 27th 1833. Begins with tight breezes from the S.E. and fine clear weather. pointed the starboard boat. Middle Point tight traders & clear. Latter much like the former. no whales. Lat. Obs. 12° 34' S. Sunday April 28th 1833. Commenced with tight winds on upwind from the S.E. to S.W. Middle Point the same. Latter no attention. the water is very clear and of a beautiful light blue. Lat. Obs. 2° 18' S. Monday April 29th 1833. Begins with moderate traders and fine clear weather. Watch employed in ship duty. Middle Point strong winds from the S.E. and fine fog. Latter Point strong breezes and clear. saw three ships supposed them to be whales no whales in pots. Lat. Obs. 4° 36' S. Tuesday April 30th 1833. Commenced with strong breezes from the S.E. At 6 PM took in the M.S. and took 2 men in the S.E. Middle Point strong winds from the S.E. and some cloudy. At 6 AM made sail. Latter Point much like the former. have not seen any whales yet. two ships to the north. Lat. Obs. 2° 25' South Long 102°

Remarks on Weather May 1st 1833

Commenced with moderate breezes from the S.E. and fine weather Middle Port moderate and some clouds latter much like the former at 6 or 7 M. visited Whales quite a large school of them found the Boats but did not succeed in taking any found them very wild at 8 or 9 M the boats returned from the chase Lat. 3. 20 S.

Thursday May 2nd 1833. Begins with light breezes from the S.E. and fine weather Middle & latter much like the former saw a few Whales break to surface and one fin back Lat. 3. 28 S.

Friday May 3rd 1833. Commenced with fine breezes and pleasant weather employed in sundry jobs of ship duty at 7 PM shortened sail & locked a North Middle Port fine clear weather at 6 or 7 M made sail latter Port much like the former saw nothing Lat. 3. 32 S.

Saturday May 4th 1833 Begins with moderate breezes and pleasant weather Watcher employed in sundry jobs of ship duty at 7 PM shortened sail Middle Port fine clear weather latter the same at 6 or 7 M made sail and no whales in sight two ships to South Lat. 3. 38 S. 105 W.

Sunday May 5th 1833. Commenced with fine clear weather and light breezes from the S.E. at 6 PM shortened sail Middle Port fresh breezes & clear at 6 or 7 M made all sail to South latter Port fresh breezes and fine weather saw five ships but no Whales Lat. 4. 52 South Long 106 W.

Monday May 6th 1833. Begins with moderate breezes and fine clear weather from the S.E. at 7 PM shortened sail spoke the ship Union of Valparaiso (Bunker with 1300 bbls of sperm oil. 18 months out. Middle Port clear and pleasant. latter much the same no fish to be seen Lat. 5. 10 S.

Commenced with fine winds from S.E. & S.W. Watcher employed in sundry jobs of ship duty. Middle Port light winds & clear weather latter the same as the former No Obs. Long 102 W.

Tuesday May 8th 1833. Begins with light winds and fine weather Middle Port the same at 6 or 7 M broke out the main hold for some articles below latter Port moderate winds & clear Lat. 5. 28 S. 103 W.

Wednesday May 9th 1833. has Commenced as usual with fine weather and there has been no alteration for this 20 days past the wind has been quite moderate and the weather very fine the thermometer standing at 80 in the Cabin at 6 PM single reefed the top S. Middle Port fine & clear latter much the same saw plenty of Porpoises & Sharks Lat. 5. 15 S. 103 W.

Thursday May 10th 1833. Begins with moderate breezes and fine clear weather Watcher employed in ship duty Middle Moderate and some Cloudy latter the same as the former saw a ship steering to N.E. Lat. 5. 50 being under on the Equator which I never observed before in any time

Remarks on Saturday May 11th 1833. Commences with light winds
 from the N by E and fine clear weather saw a hump back Whale Middle Point
 moderate and clear. At 8 AM measured the Dip of 083 found the long to be 105 W
 latter Point fine clear weather & warm Lat by Obs 50° 23' North Long 105 W
 Sunday May 12th 1833. Begins with fresh breezes from the N by E
 and cloudy At 6 PM sighted vessel the top 82 Middle Point moderate & Poyant
 latter much like the former Long p. Lancer 95° 25' 30" West Lat by Obs 51° 2' North
 Monday May 13th 1833. Commences with fine breezes from the N by E and clear
 latter Middle Point light air inclining to calm latter the same Lat. 51° 23' N
 has generally been thought that or tiller North of Equator in the Months of
 May & June that there was plenty of rain but we have no fine weather or rain
 the Southward but no whales to be seen Lat by Obs 51° 23' North
 Tuesday May 14th 1833. Begins with fine pleasant weather Watch employed
 setting up the Mr. Rigging Middle Point moderate and fine latter much
 like the former Long p. Lancer Obs 96° 50' 05" West Lat by Obs 51° 53' North
 Wednesday May 15th 1833. Commences with light winds from S by E and fine
 clear weather Watch employed in necessary jobs of ship's duty Middle Point moderate
 and fine latter as the former saw four black Whales & Porpoises Lat Obs 51° 43' North
 Thursday May 16th 1833. Begins with moderate winds from the S by E
 and fine weather Watch employed in sundry jobs of ship's duty Middle Point
 strong winds and some cloudy latter the same saw four Porpoises Lat Obs 51° 50' North
 Friday May 17th 1833 has commenced with light breezes and fine weather
 Watch employed in ship's duty Middle Point fine clear weather latter Point
 much the same as the former saw no fish but many birds of different kinds Lat 52° 12' N
 Saturday May 18th 1833. Begins with fine weather winds from S by E & S by E
 saw plenty of Black fish Porpoises and fine back Whales Middle Point moderate
 and some cloudy latter much like the former plenty of Birds Lat by Obs 52° 36' North
 Sunday May 19th 1833 Begins with moderate breezes from the S by E & S by E
 fine weather Middle Point moderate and some cloudy latter same Lat 52° 49' N
 Monday May 20th 1833 Commences with moderate winds from S by E and fine
 clear weather Watch employed in ship's duty Middle & latter same as the former Lat 52° 33' N
 Tuesday May 21th 1833. Begins with light winds from S by E to S by E
 and some cloudy Middle Point moderate & fine latter same Lat Obs 52° 32' N
 Wednesday May 22th 1833 this day begins with moderate winds from S by E
 at 8 PM saw Caliper Florida one of the Galapagos Group the Northmost blowing
 compass S by E. At 25 miles at 3 PM saw Whales covered the boats & floes one of them
 as the boat was not being properly used on the kitchen flaps and the phone
 went to Midway and back 6 months out and no oil Middle Point moderate
 and fine latter Point light breezes close in with the Ground and unknown Ground in
 sight at a long distance Lat 51° 50' North

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Remarks on Thursday May 23 1833. This day begins with moderate winds from the SE. and fine weather close in with Haze it is very high and barren on appearance so from the ship as we did not land on it on the western point is a high rock with an arch through it something similar to the hole in the wall of Oboue only much lower approximately 25 feet high the sea broke heavily on the rocks Middle Port moderate breezes and fine weather but a very great appearance of a strong current to the west. the being remarkably smooth latter found on the former Long Island. Lat. 48 Lat. 1.20.
Friday May 24th 1833. Commence with moderate breezes from the SE. and fine weather Hatcher variously employed at PM looked ship to the East. This 24 hours have experienced a very strong current to St. Middle Port moderate breezes and quite cold and damp latter fine & clear Lat. by Ob. T. 18° S.
Saturday May 25th 1833. Begins with light breezes from SE & SE. with fine clear weather Hatcher employed in various jobs of ships duty Middle Port moderate & clear latter much as the former Lat Ob. 50.383 long 97.40
Sunday May 26th 1833. Commence with light winds from SE. and clear Middle & latter much like the former Lat. by Ob. 50.03 North.
Monday May 27th 1833. Begins with moderate winds from the SE & SE. and fine clear weather Hatcher employed in necessary jobs of ships duty Middle Port moderate & clear latter the same but no whales to be seen and nothing that looks like one not so much as a Porpoise Lat Ob. T. 42 South.
Tuesday May 28th 1833. Commence with fresh SE breeze winds and fine weather all hands on the look out for whales but none to be seen Oh what a perplexing voyage is this that I have undertaken by the advice of others Middle & latter light winds and fine weather Lat by Ob. T. 72 South
Wednesday May 29th 1833. Begins with fresh breezes and some cloudy at 5 PM double reefed the top SE Middle more moderate at 7 & 912 let out the reef and at top SE latter moderate winds and fair Lat. Ob. 73.19 S
Thursday May 30th 1833 has begun with fine fresh SE winds and clear weather Hatcher employed in ships duty Middle port moderate and pleasant as is most generally the case every night in this Lat. middle breeze latter Port fine & pleasant but nothing to be seen Lat Ob. 74.39 S.
Friday May 31th 1833. Begins with moderate winds from the SE point and fine weather Hatcher employed in various jobs of ships duty. plenty of Porpoises Ship boards and other fish but no whales Middle Port light winds and clear weather latter much like the former this ends the day and the month without one drop of sperm oil and it begins to seem to me as if we never should have any for there is no whales on this ground or at least we are none but still have some or no work left but the ground is full of ships in need of oil and some want 3500 lbs Lat Ob. 76.03 South

Remarks on Saturday May 31st 1833. Commences with moderate winds from the S.W. and fine clear weather at 8 PM took in the top 98° Middle Port fresh breezes and clear at 6 AM to top 98°. At 9 AM saw a ship in company standing south. Latter part much like the former. Lat by Obs. 5° 43' S.

Sunday June 2^d 1833. Commenced with moderate breezes and fine weather a vessel passed a ship to windward of us. Middle Port moderate winds & clear. Latter part much like the former at 9 AM spoke the ship Planter of Vancouver Capt Mouton he came on board and spent the day but much against my opinion & being sundry and was not like to be employed on the South. Lat by Obs. 5° 12' S.

Monday June 3^d 1833. This 24 hours begins with moderate breezes from the S.W. at 6 PM spoke the ship Alex. Coffin Capt Parker he came on board and took tea with me I was highly pleased with him at 9 PM they went on board of their ship. Middle Port strong breezes and fine weather. Latter the same. The Capt of the Planter came on board for our blacksmith to do some iron work for him repairing his chains as they were newly all broken. Lat. by Obs. 5° 02' South.

Tuesday June 4th 1833. This 24 hours Commences with moderate winds from the S.W. & S.E. and fine pleasant weather. Hands employed in necessary jobs of ship's duty in company with ship Planter of Vancouver. a number of other ships in sight in various directions. Middle & Latter much like the former. but no Whales. Lat by Obs. 5° 47' South Long 103° 42' W.

Wednesday June 5th 1833. Commences with pleasant breezes from S.W. to S.E. and fine clear weather. Ships company employed in various jobs of ship's duty. Many ships to be seen but no Whales. The misfortune of a whaling voyage when there is no Whales. Middle & Latter something like the former. Lat by Obs. 5° 47' S. Long 103° 42' W.

Thursday June 6th 1833. Begins with fresh breezes from the S.W. & S.E. Ship's company employed in necessary jobs of ship's duty. at 2 PM single reefed the top sails at midnight made some ship to the North. Middle Port fine and pleasant. Latter much like the former at 11 AM made to South. Lat. by Obs. 5° 47' S. Long 103° 42' W.

Friday June 7th 1833. begins with moderate winds from the S.W. to S.E. and fine weather but no fish to be seen. Middle & Latter same as the former. Lat. 5° 47' S.

Saturday 8th 1833. Commences with light winds from the S.W. & S.E. Saw many ships but no Whales. The ground appears to be very barren for we have seen nothing for many days. not as much as a Porpoise. Middle Port moderate & fine. Latter Port fine clear weather. Lat. Obs. 4° 42' S. Long 107° 47' W. Therm 58° in shade.

Sunday 9th of June 1833. Commences with light winds from the S.W. at 12 noon kept off S.W. to gain to N.W. at 8 PM hauled by the wind for the night to the North. Middle Port moderate breezes and fine weather at five o'clock kept off. Lat. Obs. 5° 37' S.

Monday June 10th 1833. Begins with fine weather & smooth water. Middle Port fine & pleasant. Latter much like the former. Steved off. N.W. Saw no Whales, and with the looking like one except water. Lat. Obs. 4° 45' S. Long 107° 47' W. Therm 58° in shade.

34. Remarks on Board Ship May 11th June 1833.

Commenced with moderate breezes from the S.E. & S.S.W. and fine pleasant weather & smooth water. Ship Company variously employed in ship duty. A ship to leeward of us. at 5 P.M. saw a ship to windward he made plans for speaking hauled up the Coups, and lay by for him at 7 P.M. spoke him it proved to be the ship Hope Smith of N Bedford 9 months out with 200 bbls of Oil. Middle Port light breeze from the S.E. by the wind to North. Latter Port moderate light to south. Lat Ob. 54. 33' S Long. 109. 50' W. Sun. Sum.

Wednesday June 12th 1833. Commenced with moderate breezes from S.E. Ship Company employed in various jobs of ship duty. at 7 P.M. spoke the ship (Reaper of Nantucket) bound with 300 bbls of Oil 9 months out. saw many other ships but no Whales. Middle Port moderate wind and smooth water. Latter Much like the former. Lat Ob. 55. 01' S Long. 108. 19' W. Sun.

Thursday June 13th 1833. Begins on upland with moderate winds and fine weather and the wind. Ship Company employed in sundry jobs. Two ships to leeward of us. cutting in a Whale Point of view where they got them for we see nothing. Middle & Latter strong winds with some for on one ship to windward of us. Lat Ob. 5. 16' Long by Sun. 107. 24. 45.

Friday June 14th 1833. Commenced with strong winds from the S.E. & S.W. at 2 P.M. raised whales, towed the boats and chased them until dark. but could not get on to them three sail in sight two chasing whales and they are very shy. Middle Port fine weather. Latter the same. Lat. 54. 48' S.

Saturday June 15th 1833. Begins with moderate breezes from S.E. & S.W. Ship Company variously employed at midnight saw ship to the North. Middle Port moderate & fine. Latter Port strong breezes and some for at 11 A.M. took in top, S.E. fore and aft. saw nothing. Lat Ob. 54. 28. 8 by 08.

Sunday June 16th 1833. Begins with strong breezes and fine weather. Middle Port moderate breezes and fine. Latter quite moderate at 9 A.M. saw a large Sperm Whale towed the boat, but much against my inclination. struck him with the 2. Officers boat but owing to the boat's inexperience did not get but on him and that view. ends with strong winds from the S.E. & S.W. Lat by Mer. Ob. 5. 25. Long 108. 50.

Monday June 17th 1833. Commenced with strong winds from S.E. & S.W. The boats in chase of a large Sperm Whale but could not get on. Middle Port more moderate. Latter much like the former at 12 noon. saw a breach ahead proved to be a Sperm Whale Lat by Ob. 55. 01' S. Sun. Sum. in phase.

Tuesday June 18th 1833. Begins with strong winds from S.E. & S.W. Some Whales to windward toward the boats and pulled for them. The 3 Officers boat fastened at the iron around a hole, near the 5 P.M. towed the boat but could not get on to the whale, being very wild. Lat Ob. 55. 25. Long 109. 00.

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Commenced with pleasant breezes and fine weather wind from the S.E. -
Watch employed in ship's duty at 2 P.M. saw whales lowered the boats but could not
get with them Middle & Latter Part fine and pleasant. Lat by Obs. 4.55 S. Long

Thursday June 20th 1833. Began with strong S.E. trade winds, and rough -
at 3 P.M. lowered the Boats for whales chased them with a pike but could not get on

Boats quite plenty but uncommonly wild Middle & Latter rigged Lat Obs. None.

Friday June 21st 1833. Commenced with strong breezes from S.E. and fine clear
weather Watch employed in ship's duty. Middle & Latter much like the former Lat 4.51 S

Saturday June 22nd 1833. Began with moderate breezes from the S.E. & S.W.
and fine clear weather but no whales to be seen and very few fish of any kind.

Middle & Latter Parts much like the former Lat Obs. 4.20 Long 109.20.30 S.

Sunday June 23rd 1833. Began with fine clear pleasant weather wind from S.E. & S.W.
at 2 P.M. saw a ship to South. Middle & Latter Part like the former Lat Obs. 15.00 S

Monday June 24th 1833. This day began with fine pleasant weather wind
from the S.E. & S.W. saw two ships cutting in whales. This is the anniversary of my birth
and by the blessing of a great and good God. I have lived to complete my 36th year.

I aspire to return my thanks, to that God who made me and has guarded me through
many different trials in my life on land and on the great and mighty deep

hop that go down in ships, for the wonderful works of God and I know of no man
that ought more to be in readiness to meet his God than he who does business on the

perilous deep. So then O God enable me to live so that I may be found ready with
my loins girt about and my lamp trimmed and burning waiting for the coming

of my Lord. Middle & Latter like the former Lat Obs. 15.12 S Long 109.30.17 S.

Tuesday June 25th 1833. Began with strong trade winds and fine weather
Watch employed in ship's duty. no fish to be seen and no ship in sight for quite

rough Middle & Latter Part fresh breezes and rigged Lat Obs. 5.34 S Long 109.27.50 S.

Wednesday June 26th 1833. Commenced with strong breezes from the S.W. and quite
rough for the Watch employed in ship's duty. at 6 P.M. single reefed the top sail, Middle

Part fresh winds and rigged Latter Part like the former Lat Obs. 5.11 S Long 109.20.30 S.

Thursday June 27th 1833. Began with fresh breezes and fine weather wind
from the S.W. to the reef out of the top 86 Watch employed in ship's duty Middle Part

more moderate Latter Part moderate breezes and fine Lat Obs. 4.37 S Long 108.50.17 S.

Friday June 28th 1833. Commenced with squally weather with a rough sea
and some small rain at 2 P.M. took in top 98th a ship on the lee bow at 4 P.M.

single reefed up M.S. raised a ship in the bow to leeward Middle & Latter by way

Began with fresh breezes and fine weather Middle
and Latter much like the former ship to leeward Lat Obs. 5.30 S Long 109.30.47 S.

Saturday June 30th 1833. Began continuous and ends with moderate winds
and fine weather nothing to be seen Lat Obs. 5.26 South then came to anchor

36. Remarks on Board Monday July 1st 1833.

Commence, with moderate winds from the S.W. and fine pleasant weather ship Company employed in various jobs of ship duty. Middle Port broad wind and pleasant. Latter like the former. Lat. Ob. 14.25

Tuesday July 2nd 1833. Commence with strong winds from S.W. and fine weather. Ship under reefed top sails at 2 PM spoke the ship Bartholomew of Falmouth 400 bbl. 10 Months out. Middle Port strong winds and fine weather. Latter Port strong winds ship under 2 reefed top sails. Lat. Ob. 14.33.8.

Wednesday July 3rd 1833. Begins with strong breezes from S.W. ship under double reefed top sails. Middle & Latter like the former. Lat. Ob. 3.22.8.

Thursday July 4th 1833. Commence with strong winds from S.W. people employed in washing their clothes from a fine bank. Middle Port moderate. Latter much like the former. Lat. Ob. 14.55 South long 111.00

Friday July 5th 1833. Begins with strong winds from S.W. ship under double reefed top sails a heavy swell on more than we have experienced for 5 months before. Middle & Latter like the former. Lat. Ob. 16.41.8 Long 111.00

Saturday July 6th 1833. Begins with strong winds from the S.W. and fine weather. Ship Company variously employed in ship duty. Middle Port moderate and fine at 6 PM more sail set & looked to North. Latter like the former. Lat. Ob. 5.46 Long 112.

Sunday July 7th 1833. Commence with fine breezes from the S.W. and fine weather. Watcher employed as usual on fore. afternoon repairing & greasing the top M and other small jobs. Middle Port moderate and pleasant. Latter same. Lat. Ob. 4.54.8

Monday July 8th 1833. Begins with moderate winds from the S.W. and fine clear weather. Watcher employed in ship duty at 7 PM put one reef in the top sails. Middle Port fine weather. Latter much like the former. Lat. Ob. 5.26.8 Long 108.20.10

Tuesday July 9th 1833. Commence moderate and fine winds from the S.W. at 2 PM reefed top sails. Whaler lowered the Boats and proceeded in looking for the first and nearly 8 months out and from Poughkeepsie took him alongside and began to cut in but night coming on lay by him. Through the night at day light called all hands and took him in. Latter Port fine weather all hands employed in muzzing & Boiling Cooper employed in trimming casks. Lat. Ob. 3.49.8

Wednesday July 10th 1833. Begins with fine pleasant weather all hands employed in boiling. Middle Port same. Latter Port specially. Lat. Ob. 05.44 Long 110.45

Thursday July 11th 1833. Begins with generally rainy weather and a strong breeze at 5 PM finished boiling. Middle & Latter specially at 11 AM double reefed the top sails saw nothing ship nor Whaler. Lat. p. Merid. Ob. 5.14 South 110.45.20

Friday July 12th 1833. Commence with strong winds from S.W. and fine weather at midnight wore ship to South. Middle & Latter much like the former. people employed in their duty at 10 AM got a human difference found Longitude 110.30.30
Whaler this day to be seen. Lat. p. Merid. Ob. 4.42 South

Remarks on Board Saturday July 3rd 1833.

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Begin with fine clear pleasant weather winds from the South & East and moderate with all. All hands variously employed Cooper in Coopers Oil. Midday as Midnight Home ship to North. Latter much like the former Lat. 41° 40' N Long 110° 30' W

Sunday July 14th 1833. Begin with fine weather winds from S. Middle Port moderate and fine latter like the former Lat. by Obs. 5.16 S Long 110.40 W

Monday July 15th 1833. Commence with fine clear weather and moderate winds from S. E. Blotch with 8 Cooper both employed at their trades Middle Port fine and quite moderate latter much like the former Lat. Obs. 5.27 South Long 110.40

Tuesday July 16th 1833. Begin with strong breezes and squally weather at 7 PM took 2. Reg in top 8. Middle Port fresh breezes and squally latter. Part the same at 7 AM Home ship to South. Saw nothing else Lat. Obs. 5.31. Long 110.56. W

Wednesday July 17th 1833. This day begin with strong winds and squally at 5 PM touched ship to North. Middle Port fresh breezes and squally at 11 AM Home ship to South. at 11 AM saw Whales. lowered the Boats but did not get past Lat. 5.32 S.

Thursday July 18th 1833. Commence with fresh breezes and squally winds from the S. E. Middle Port the same latter Part like the former at 6 AM Home ship to South. at 7 AM double reefed the M top Sails rugged Lat. Obs. 5.33 S Long 112.20.

Friday July 19th 1833. Commence with strong winds and a high sea running at 6 PM took in the G. and close reefed the fore top 8. Middle Port strong breezes and squally latter. Part rugged saw a ship to N. E. of us and one ahead. Lat. 5.43 South

Saturday July 20th 1833. Commence with strong breezes from the S. E. at 2 PM all reef. out of the top Sails at 2 PM spoke the British Barque Mary of London, Capt Borep. came on board and spent the afternoon at 2 PM in the act of leaving the Marys boat one of the best

pleasure fell overboard and was very unfortunately recovered through the rapidity of the remainder of the boats crew. he was quite a young man 22 years old. That has shown me more than ever the necessity of being prepared for the time when we have not Middle Port strong

winds and clear latter much like the former Lat. Obs. 5.50 S Long 111 W

Sunday July 21st 1833. Commence with strong winds from S. E. Middle Port double reefed top Sails Middle Port more moderate at 3 AM all reef. out of the top Sails latter Part more moderate Lat. 2.47 S Long 110.40 W

Monday July 22nd 1833. Begin with moderate winds from S. E. to Middle Port latter much like the former nothing like a whole to begin with no other promising fish Lat. Obs. 3.36 South Long 110.58 W. Then seen two

Tuesday July 23rd 1833. Commence with squally thick weather and quite a sharp sea at 5 PM Home ship to S. E. Middle Port more moderate at 6 AM touched ship to South. latter Part fine weather saw one in boat but no sign of the mizzen of a whale before Lat. 4.07 S. Then seen two

38 Wednesday July 24th 1833. Begins with strong winds from the S.E. & S. homeward employed in various jobs of ship duty at 7 PM looked ship to the N.E. Middle Port more moderate at 6 AM touched to South. Latter moderate and fine Lat per Mer. 4.36. Long 112.40. N.P.
Thursday July 25th 1833. Commences with fine weather and the Fore sail to repair & allow it. at 7 PM touched to N.E. Middle Port fine and pleasant winds from the S.E. & S. Latter Port moderate and the South & West. Lat by Ab. 4.49 South Thru at same hour in Friday July 26th 1833. Commences with fine weather and light winds from the S.E. Middle Port breeze freshening took in M tops. at 7 AM saw a sperm whale going quick to windward could not get on to him Latter Port fresh breezes Lat. 4.38 South Thru same hour
Saturday July 27th 1833. Begins with strong breezes from the S.E. & S. ship under all necessary sail on board they top 3^d remained & allowed it but it again Middle Port moderate breezes Latter Port much like the former fine nothing Lat by Ab. 16.18 South Thru same hour.
Sunday July 28th 1833. Commences with moderate breezes and fine weather People employed in necessary jobs of ship duty Middle Port fine clear weather Latter like the former Lat 15.25 South
Monday July 29th 1833. Begins with moderate winds from the S.E. & S. and fine weather saw a ship to windward saw a fin back. Latter Middle Port small winds Latter much like the former Lat 15.08 S
Tuesday July 30th 1833 Commences with light winds and fine weather at 3 PM spoke the ship Mary of Nantucket Capt. Redock 24 months out with 150 bbls. of Oil Capt. P. came on board and took tea Capt. P. informed me that he had spoken the ship Bowditch of Bristol 11 months out 400 bbls. Middle Port fresh breezes and clear weather Latter much like the former N. Whaler Lat 15.04 Long 113.10
Wednesday July 31st 1833. Begins with moderate breezes from the S.E. & S. and fine pleasant weather saw a ship to the East of us. Latter Port much like the former Lat 15.09 S
Thursday July August 1st 1833. has commenced with fine clear weather wind from the S.E. & S. to S.E. at 6 PM looked to North at 11 PM to the N.E. Middle Port moderate and clear at 3 AM touched South Latter Port pleasant weather and light winds Lat 15.12 S Long 113.00
Friday August 2^d 1833 Begins with fresh breezes and fine clear weather at 5 PM saw a ship sailing in a Whale supposed to be the Mary of Nantucket Middle Port moderate winds and clear Latter much like the former Lat 15.35 S Oh the misery of a Whale voyage and no whales to be seen. nearly a month since we got a whale

Remarks on Board Saturday August 3rd 1833

Begins with moderate winds and fine weather. People employed in ships, study at P.M. touched ship to N.E. Middle Point light breeze and some cloudy took in My-top G.Sail. At 7 A.M. touched to South. Latter Part breezy and fine weather as usual Lat by Obs. 02° 56' S Long 112° 00' W

Sunday August 4th 1833. Begins with moderate breeze and fine weather. At 2 P.M. saw a ship to the N.E. up. At 6 P.M. touched to the N.E. up. Middle Point light moderate weather and very smooth At 7 A.M. touched to South. Latter Part much like the former. Lat by Obs. 05° 25' S South

Monday August 5th 1833. Commences with light winds from S.E. At 6 P.M. spoke the ship Irenia of New York Capt Prince 25 months at 1200 bbls of Oil he informed me that he was in S. Francisco with the ship Bolander of Bristol in Feb 1832 waiting 200 bbls reported to us. Middle Point moderate winds At 7 A.M. touched to South. Latter fine moderate breezy weather. Still in company. Saw no Whales. Lat Obs. 05° 25' S South

Tuesday August 6th 1833. Begins with light winds from S.E. At 6 P.M. Capt Prince came on board and spent the evening with me. Middle Point moderate and fine Ship heaved to N.E. Latter Part as the former At 7 A.M. touched to South. Lat. Obs. 05° 19' S South

Wednesday August 7th 1833. Commences with moderate breeze from the S.E. regular trade winds. Still in company with the S. Middle Point moderate and fine Latter like the former. Lat Obs. 04° 43' S Long 112° 55' W

Thursday August 8th 1833. Begins with moderate winds from the S.E. and smooth weather At 7 A.M. specially prepared the yowls and left the ship off. At 9 A.M. got a Lunar finding the Longitude to be 113° 35' 40" W with fine weather and light winds. Lat Obs. 03° 29' S South the Sun shined

Friday August 9th 1833. Commences with moderate winds from the S.E. At 8 P.M. the whale boat fastened to a small Whale and killed him at 10 took him along side commenced cutting him in and began to boil & out. Middle Point light and Moderate Latter Part much like the former. Long 113° 56' 50" W Lat Obs. 03° 00' S South the Sun shined

Saturday August 10th 1833. Begins with moderate fine weather wind from the S.E. horses employed in boiling and pouring oil Middle Point breezy from the S.E. and clear Latter Part much like the former at 10 finished boiling & ended this day Lat 4° 20' S Long 118° 22' W

Sunday August 11th 1833. Begins with light pleasant weather Middle Point moderate At 6 A.M. saw a large sperm Whale at 8 A.M. commenced the Boats but fogged him with the N. Officers boat in vain to get the Officers home from him and of course shall get a South top by him in my opinion Lat 4° 25' S Long 118° 30' W

40. *Remarks on Board Monday August 12th 1833*

Began with moderate breezes from the S.W. and fine clear weather at 4 P.M. saw the large whale again towards the Boats but the Boat never nipped him but the Boat never does not blame him as he was not near enough. Middle Port moderate winds and fine pleasant weather. Latter Port much like the former. Employed in Coasting all day some Cod fish Lat. $43^{\circ} 3'$ S. Long. $15^{\circ} 25' 30''$ W.

Tuesday August 13th 1833 Began with moderate winds from the S.W. hands variously employed in ship duty. mending sails etc. Middle Port moderate. Latter much like the former. Lat. $43^{\circ} 23'$ S. Long. $15^{\circ} 23'$ W.

Wednesday August 14th 1833 Commenced with light winds and fine smooth weather employed in breaking out the after hold Coasting Cape heading up and storing iron hoops etc. Middle Port moderate and pleasant began breaking out the fore hold of Latter Port light breezes from S.W. & pleasant. Lat. $43^{\circ} 15'$ S. Long. $15^{\circ} 18'$ W. Thence sailed

Thursday August 15th 1833 Commenced with light winds from the S.W. and fine weather broke out and examined our salt provisions found some of the heads very much swollen gave them vent and re-vented the pickle Middle Port fresh breezes at 6 P.M. Raised the top 8th. at 6 P.M. took out the fore Latter Port fine fine nothing. Lat. $42^{\circ} 08'$ S.

Friday Aug 16th 1833 Began with moderate winds from the S.W. and fine pleasant weather hands employed in various jobs of ship duty at 2 P.M. at 10 P.M. fore and aft. took them in again Middle Port moderate and fine Latter Port much like the former. Lat. $43^{\circ} 45'$ S.

Saturday Aug 17th 1833 Commenced with moderate winds S.W. and fine pleasant weather at 5 P.M. saw black fish towards the boats the starboard boat got on every large one hooked on to him with a blubber hook and it tore out and left him it being night Middle Port cloudy winds & below Latter Port fresh winds took in the top 8th. about the 11th top sail to repair. Lat. $43^{\circ} 16'$ S. Long. $15^{\circ} 08'$ W. Thence sailed

Sunday Aug 18th 1833 Commenced with fresh breezes from S.W. & S.E. at 2 P.M. took the 11th top 8th. Middle Port light winds with a very heavy dew. Latter Port moderate & pleasant. employed in reading the holy scriptures and meditating upon the goodness of God which has become of late a new and interesting thing to me. Lat. $43^{\circ} 33'$ S. Long. $14^{\circ} 20'$ W.

Monday Aug 19th 1833 Began with moderate winds from S.W. and fine weather employed in reading the Psalm and meditating on God's goodness to us poor mortals. I have never been so much interested in this before I never have seen the beauty of them so much and so now thanks be to the almighty for his goodness to me I think I am in a new way to be converted. This

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Begins with moderate winds from the S.E. and fine pleasant weather. People employed in repowering the fore top S. at 4 P.M. and at Middle Port fine clear pleasant weather. Latter much like the former. Lat. 16° 25' 20" N Long. 116° 25' 20" W.

Wednesday Aug 21st 1833. Begins with moderate breezes from the S.S.W. and fine pleasant weather. At 1 P.M. kept off N.W. until 6 P.M. hauled by the wind to N.E. Middle Port moderate breezes and fine. At 6 kept off N.W. Latter like the former. Lat. 16° 30' 20" N Long. 116° 30' 20" W.

Thursday Aug 22nd 1833. Commences with light breezes from the S.S.W. during N.W. from 6 P.M. hauled by the wind and took in fore & mizzen. Middle Port fine pleasant weather. At 7 P.M. kept off N.W. Latter Port cloudy. Lat. 16° 35' N Long. 116° 25' 30" W.

Friday Aug 23rd 1833. Begins with fine breezes from the S.E. and fine weather. People employed in ship duty. Plenty of porpoises and other small fish but no sperm. At 7 P.M. hauled by the wind. Latter Port fresh breezes from S.E. Lat. 16° 45' N Long. 116° 48' 30" W.

Saturday Aug 24th 1833. Commences with strong winds from the S.E. At 6 P.M. took away in the top sails. Middle Port fresh breezes and fine clear weather. S.S.W. Latter Port strong breezes and fine weather. Lat. by Mer. Obs. 16° 22' N. True sun. Lat.

Sunday Aug 25th 1833. Begins with fresh breezes from the S.S.W. and fine pleasant weather. At 10 P.M. top S. Middle Port strong winds. At 8 A.M. broke out for fresh water and filled 30 bbls of salt water. Latter Port strong winds took in the top S. and put away in the top sails. This ended on Sunday noon. Lat. Obs. 15° 27' N. Long. 117° 20' W.

Monday Aug 26th 1833. Begins with fresh breeze from S.S.W. to S.E. and fine weather. I have employed myself in reading the holy scriptures and meditating upon the goodness and mercies of God to all mankind. When I think of my great and manifold sins that I have committed in the course of my life I sorrow with myself that God has not cut me off long ere this and numbered me with the dead. I am proud as a monument of his showing mercy. and I have determined much as in me lies to seek the Kingdom of God and his righteousness. I think a great measure I have seen the error of my ways. and I hope with Gods goodness to effectually restrain myself from sin in some measure and I daily pray God for the assistance of his holy spirit. How I long to be with my dear wife and family if I was in the same mind that I now am in it would be a glorious season for us all. Bless God all my soul praise and bless his holy name.

Latter Port single reefed the top S. Lat. Obs. 15° 48' N. True sun. Lat. in shade.

Tuesday Aug 27th 1833. Begins with fresh breezes from S.S.W. and fine weather. People employed in necessary jobs of ship duty. This under single reefed top S. Gk. & Comp. Middle & Latter Ports much like the former. Lat. by Obs. 15° 35' N. heading S.W. by S.

Wednesday August 28th 1833. Commences with strong winds from the S.E. At 6 P.M. double reefed the top sails. Middle Port fresh and clear weather. Wind from S.S.W. Latter much like the former. Lat. by Mer. Obs. 15° 49' North ends this day without seeing anything like a sperm whale. Water over a black fish.

22. Remarks on Board August 29th Thursday 1833.

Begins with strong winds from the S.E. to S. and fine pleasant weather
Ship under single reefed top S. Corvus, G. and Spouter on a wind to South.

Middle Port more moderate as the reef out of the top Sails. Latter Port
moderate and cloudy while working fore-castle Lat. Ob. 02. 14 North

Friday August 30th 1833 Begins with fine breeze from the E. by S. m. a
all sail to hury to the South. Middle Port tight winds and fine clear
weather. Latter Port much like the former saw nothing Lat. Ob. 00. 45. N

Saturday August 31st 1833. Commences with tight winds from S.E. & E.

Ship under all sail at 2 P.M. breezy took in top S. 58. 7 reefed the fore &
Miz. top S. Middle Port fresh winds with a high sea. Latter Port high
winds from the S.E. and a great swell from the East. Lat. Ob. 01. 16 South

Sunday September 1st 1833. Commences with strong winds from
the S.E. & E. and fine clear weather. opened a cask of bread and found
it very wormy owing to bad packing. Middle port fine weather.

Latter much like the former. Lat. Ob. 02. 5. S. Therm bar heat

Monday September 2nd 1833. Begins with moderate breezes from
S.E. to S.E. & S. and fine clear weather. Middle port tight and clear

At 7 A.M. commenced breaking out for cooping the provisions.
Latter Port much as the former. Lat. by Ob. 02. 23 South and fine

Tuesday September 3rd 1833. Commences with tight breezes and
fine weather. all hands employed in breaking out provisions for
cooping. Middle Port moderate breezes and fine weather at 6 A.M.

wave off and steered S.W. Latter much like the former. took out all
ropes and hauled to the N.W. The misapp of a Whaling voyage
without Whales a constant anxiety. Lat. Ob. 01. 32 South bar 30. 4.

Wednesday September 4th 1833. Begins with moderate winds
and fine weather. on usual winds from the S.E. by E. at 6 P.M. luffed by

the wind and a double reefed the top S. Middle and Latter Port
rough with high winds and nothing to be seen like a Whale

not as much as a black fish. Lat. by Mer. Ob. 01. 4. 00 S. Therm bar heat

Thursday September 5th 1833. Begins with strong winds and
a rough sea. double reefed the top S. at 6 P.M. took in M. sail and wore

Ship to North. Latter Port much like the former. Lat. Ob. 03. 45 S.

Friday September 6th 1833. has commenced with strong winds
from the S.E. and fine weather. At 6 P.M. wore ship to the N.W.

Middle Port some squally with a rough sea. Latter Port much
like the former. At 6 A.M. to the N.E. at 8 took it in again. squally

with some rain and no breeze, to be seen. Lat. by Ob. 03. 16 South
Long. by Ob. 119. 16. 50 West from London 848 1/2 miles.

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Remarks on Board Salustia September 7th 1833.

Begins with strong winds, from the S.E. & S. and very rough & some squally. At 6 P.M. wore ship to the N.W. Middle Point strong breezes and pleasant. At 10 A.M. to the N.E. Latter Point much like the former. no whales nor nothing that indicate, Whale Lat. $22^{\circ} 40' S$ Long $119^{\circ} 50' 43''$

Sunday September 8th 1833. Commences with fresh breezes from S.E. & S. At 1 P.M. kept off N.W. until 6 P.M. then hauled on the wind heading N.E. Middle Point strong breezes and squally with light showers. At 6 A.M. wore ship to South & N.W. Lat. $22^{\circ} 40' S$ Long $120^{\circ} 18' 4''$ W.

Monday September 9th 1833. Begins with strong winds from the S.E. & S. At 6 P.M. wore ship to the N.E. I have employed myself as usual this day in raising the holy scriptures and meditating on the goodness of God. It being with us now the Sabbath according to our accounts.

Middle Point strong winds and some squally. At 6 A.M. wore ship & kept off S.W. Latter Point much like the former. Lat. by Obs. $22^{\circ} 48' S$ Long $120^{\circ} 00' 20''$ W.

Tuesday September 10th 1833. Commences with strong winds, and rough sea and some squally. At 6 P.M. wore ship to the North took in 8th rig the fore top 8th. Middle Point strong breezes & some squally. Latter Point more moderate made sail Lat. $22^{\circ} 27' S$ Long $121^{\circ} 32' 45''$ W.

Wednesday September 11th 1833. Commences with moderate breezes. At 6 P.M. breezing took in the Mst 8th. Middle point fresh breezes and rough. At 8 P.M. began to break out aft to Cooper the flour and biscuit uncertain that we had 12333 lbs of bread in all. Latter Point fresh breezes and rough no whales to be seen in this quarter of the Globe. This if of all things the most tedious that I ever undertake in my life. Praise God for his grace that he will make me contented with my lot & station. Lat. by Obs. $22^{\circ} 10' S$ Long by 30 $122^{\circ} 00' 20''$ W.

Thursday September 12th 1833. Begins with strong winds from the S.E. & S. At 6 P.M. to the S.E. & S. Middle Point more moderate. At 6 A.M. kept off S.W. & S. Latter fresh breezes and clear made all sail at noon wore off. At 8 P.M. quite rough no whales. Lat. by Obs. $21^{\circ} 16' S$ Long $122^{\circ} 40' 20''$ W.

Friday September 13th 1833. Commences with fresh breezes from S.E. & S. ship going N.W. with all sail. At 7 P.M. hauled by the wind to N.E. single rig the top 8th took in 8th & S. Middle Point fresh breezes over fine weather. At 6 A.M. kept off S.W. and made all sail Latter Point fine & clear.

Saturday September 14th 1833. Commences with fresh breezes from the S.E. People variously employed. At 6 P.M. single rig the top 8th hauled up the 8th & S. and braced the Mst 8th for the night. Middle Point moderate breezes and clear weather. At 6 A.M. kept off and made all sail. Lat. by Obs. $21^{\circ} 27' S$ South

44. Remarks on Sunday September 15th 1833.

Began with fresh breezes from the S.E. and fine pleasant weather people employed in various jobs of ship duty. At 6 P.M. took in the top G⁸ and took 2 Bree in the top S². Middle Port moderate and fine ship lying by with M¹ top S² to the mast at 6 A.M. hauled off S.W. and made all sail employed myself in reading the holy scriptures and the prayers of the Church in which it is thought for me to find the great delights. I hope that God has brought me to see the error of my ways and I am determined by the help of his great mercy to persevere and try to tread down Satan under my feet. My daily prayer to God is that he would give me grace to love my Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ and in him to believe, and cloudy No Ob^r there some head.

Monday September 16th 1833. Commenced with moderate breeze, and some cloudy this is the first day on our passage commenced at noon 12 hours earlier than the other day every one employed in reading at 6 P.M. sculler raised the M¹ top S² took in top G⁸ this day I have employed my time in reading the holy scriptures and thinking of my dear wife and children do through a most merciful God take them under thy guardianship and protection keep them in the hollow of thy hand bless them with thy blessings both temporal & spiritual and permit us O God once more to meet in this world but if it is thy divine will and pleasure that we should not meet in this world do through give us grace so to live that we may meet in the world of spirits there to sing praises to thee and thy Lamb forever. Middle Port fine weather and light winds from the S.E. and moderate at 6 A.M. hauled off S.W. Latter Port moderate winds under constant M¹ and M² top G⁸ and reported them Lat Ob^r 02. 05 South

Tuesday September 17th 1833. Began with strong winds from the S.E. at 6 P.M. shortened sail for the night Middle Port strong winds and fair weather at 8 A.M. hauled off S.W. and reported the fore top G⁸ and reported a Latter Port much like the former Latitude by Ob^r 02. 14 South there some head.

Wednesday September 18th 1833. Began with fresh breezes from the S.E. Middle Port strong breezes and some flying clouds. Latter as the former nothing to be seen of the whale kind Lat Ob^r 1. 30 S Long 0. 28 there some head.

Thursday September 19th 1833. Began with moderate winds from S.E. ship running by land at 6 P.M. took in sail and headed by the wind to North 578.

Middle Port light and clear at 8 P.M. hauled off to W. Latter Port moderate and clear Friday September 20th 1833. Commenced with light winds from S.E. and employed in ship duty at 6 P.M. shortened sail and kept to South. Middle Port moderate and fine at 7 hauled off and made all sail Latter Port moderate winds and fine weather all hands employed in the hold Lat Ob^r 01. 45 South under this day.

Saturday September 25th 1833. Begins with fine breezes from the S.E. People employed in throwing down what tiller oil we have taken it only 62 bbls and 10 months out at 6 PM took in the M sail and doubled reefed the fore sail Middle Port fresh breezes and some cloudy latter Much like the former at 6 AM made sail to North for nothing Led by Ob: 26 S then sun heart

Sunday September 22nd 1833. Commences with fresh breezes from the S.E. & W. Middle Port more moderate and some cloudy 11 AM made sail to North latter Port fine breezes from S.E. to S.W. and pleasant weather Led Ob: 26 South

Monday September 23rd 1833. Begins with moderate winds from the S.E. employed as usual on the Sabbath in reading and meditating on the goodness of God such feeling as I have never had before God in his mercy grant that they may abide by me and with me for ever more and I pray God for the conquests of his holy spirit that these feelings may work out for me or for more exceeding & eternal night of glory give unto me O God that peace which passeth all understanding and keep my heart in knowledge and love of Thee I have employed much of my time in thinking of my dear wife and children precious God keep them in health and bring the dear partner of my heart to inquire what she shall do to be saved. I know and am persuaded that I have been a great hindrance to her spiritual welfare for which O God forgive me. Middle & latter Ports like the former at 8 AM made sail to N.E. with fine winds and weather however variously employed Led Ob: 25 North

Tuesday September 24th 1833. Commences with moderate breezes from the S.E. and fine pleasant weather hands employed in looking out for whales with no effect at 6 PM shortened sail. Middle Port fine pleasant weather and light wind at 6 AM made sail and kept off N.W. latter Port moderate Led Ob: 27 North

Wednesday September 25th 1833. Begins with fresh breezes from the S.E. ship running free under all sail at 7 PM shortened sail and kept to South. Middle Port moderate and fine at 6 AM kept off S.W. and made all sail latter Port much like the former so ends this day having for nothing. Led Ob: 27 South

Thursday September 26th 1833. Begins with moderate breezes from the S.E. and fine weather at 7 PM luffed by the wind and shortened sail for the night Middle Port moderate and some cloudy latter Port much like the former ship running free from the wind Led by Ob: 36 miles south

Friday September 27th 1833. Begins with moderate winds from the S.E. and fine weather People employed in necessary jobs of ship at 7 PM shortened sail and hauled by the wind Middle Port moderate & fine latter much like the former Led by Ob: 2.5 South then sun heart

Saturday September 28th 1833. Begins continues and ends with light winds from the S.E. and fine weather at 7 took in sail at 6 AM made sail and went to North Led by Ob: 3.5 South then sun heart

46 Remarks on Board Sunday September 29th 1833 -

Commenced with light breezes from the S by E and fine weather but some rough sea & P.M. double reefed the top sails, took in m sail. employed myself as usual on the Sabbath day in reading & meditation on the goodness of God Middle Port fresh breezes and a rough sea on Latter Port strong wind, and clear Lat Ob. 52. 58 South the sun had

Monday September 30th 1833. Commenced with fresh breezes from the S.E. and quite rough ship under single reefed top sails. Middle Port strong wind, and clear weather Latter much like the former Lat. 2. 58

Tuesday October 1st 1833. Began with fine pleasant weather wind from the S.E. People employed in various jobs of their duty at 6 P.M. took in sail for the night at 8 P.M. squally with light showers of rain with evening a little lighter Middle Port squally with light rain and wind Latter Port much like the former Lat Ob. 55. 02 South the sun had

Wednesday October 2nd 1833. Commenced with strong wind and fine weather wind from the S.E. at 7 P.M. took in sail Middle Port light rain and fine weather at 6 A.M. made sail to the South Latter Port squally at 10 A.M. took in top & 3 sails & took single reef in top Sth Lat Ob. 55. 05 South

Thursday October 3rd 1833. Began with squally thick weather wind from the S.E. at 7 P.M. squally took in sail Mth & 8 sprits Middle Port moderate and squally at 6 A.M. made sail at 10 A.M. wind increasing double reefed the top sails and took in Mth & 8 under rough Lat Ob. 55. 45 South the sun had

Friday October 4th 1833 Began with fresh breezes and rough sea wind from the S.E. at 6 P.M. more moderate Middle breezes and some clearing at day light at 5 Mth & 8 sprits at the reef out of the top Sth Latter Port moderate and fine for the day Lat Ob. 52. 55 South

Saturday October 5th 1833. Began with fresh breezes ship under double reefed top sails Middle Port more moderate at 6 A.M. out reef out of the top sails Latter much like the former Lat Ob. 52. 25 South

Sunday October 6th 1833. Commenced with fresh breezes from the S.E. employed as usual on the Sabbath day in reading, God's holy scriptures and meditating upon his goodness. Bless the Lord O my soul and all that is within me bless and praise his holy name. never have I had the goodness of God made so manifest to me as I have since I left my sin, have been a great burden to me indeed. I have prayed for forgiveness and I hope and trust that God will forgive me though I have said O God come unto me and take away my heavy burden and I will give you rest. seek and ye shall find knock and it shall be opened to you, give me grace O God to seek and fight as though I had many enemies and let the light of thy countenance shine upon me and I shall be joyful

Monday October 7th 1833 Commenced with light breezes from the S.E. ship under all sail at 6 PM shortened sail for the night. Weather moderate and fine at 6 AM kept off S.W. as I have made up my mind to go in to port shall make all possible speed for the Washington Pk. in water getting short and the People rather languid by our long continuance at sea. Middle Point fine wind and weather all night in the S.W. covered Lullies on the horizon. Lat. 52° 20' Long. 132° 58' 50" N. 1833.

Tuesday October 8th 1833. Began with fine breezes from the S.E. at 6 PM took in M. sail and top S.E. Middle Point moderate winds and fine weather at 6 AM made all sail Lullies Point on the horizon. Lat. 52° 28' Long. 133° 20' 40" N. 1833.

Wednesday October 9th 1833. Began with fresh breezes from the S.E. ship running at the rate of knots per hour at 1/2 past 6 PM saw the lower Hood Island bearing S by W 25 or 30 miles distant by the wind to South. At 10 PM saw lights on the Island of Cheva-hoo touched ship to the N.E. Middle Point fresh winds and found cloudy. At 3 AM touched ship to the South. At 6 AM saw a large high barren Rock bearing S.W. 20 miles the Southern Point of Cheva-hoo bearing S.W. 8. made all sail Lullies Point moderate winds and fine weather under the weather of the island of Cheva-hoo the island is high and inhabited but has the appearance of being very barren excepting the valleys. saw many peaks on the lower Little Ob. 9. 38 South found land.

Thursday October 10th 1833. Commenced with moderate winds from the S.W. Following along the weather of Cheva-hoo quite near the lower much lower than I should wish to be the breakers very plainly to be seen from the deck perhaps 2 miles from us. At 3 PM weathered the point by the bearings. Got and kept off between the islands of Oratea & Cheva-hoo with Cheva-hoo ahead the island appears to be rough & barren with high steep shores. At 6 PM went into a small bay called S. Crispian. took on board a Native for Pilot to Resolution Bay he called himself Juby Perry he spoke a little English and had been to England in a Whaler, stood down between the islands which were now not more than 3 miles from each other. At 8 PM shortened sail and touched from one island to the other all night at Middle Point moderate winds and fine weather. At day light made all sail and stood for the Bay. At 7 AM lowered all the Boats and moved in to anchor it being calm at 9 came too in 25 fathoms water. found sandy bottom and rocky. many Natives came on board of the ship the most of them very much tattooed men especially the females are generally fine looking and some compare with the fair ones of my own country would be called beautiful. all hands employed in getting coals ready for sailing. The ship surrounded with men women & children. Now fine weather and light winds from the lower for over the day.

48 Remarks on Board Friday October 11th 1833.

Commenced with moderate breeze from the Land the ship heaving on shore lying Reputation Bay which is small and not deep but safe. of the wind is generally off the land the regular trade wind a fine place for recruiting a ship as there is plenty of Wood & Water & Hops which are very cheap for powder or Musket I found plenty of sweet Potatoes and as good as I ever have seen in any part of the world. The Water & Wood are very easy to be obtained as the former runs continually from a hole in a Rock on the beach. and the Natives are very anxious to work for you in filling water, cutting Wood & and all other kinds of Work. took on board 100 lbs. water for the

Saturday Oct 12th 1833. Commenced with a moderate breeze off the land this morning had a visit from the King & Queen of the Place the King is a fine looking man of about 42 years old very large about 6 feet high and I should suppose he would weigh 300 lbs. his body was fine looking about 38 years old and tattooed very handsomely indeed I never saw from then it was considered by them as a fine piece of cloth is in America. I had an invitation from his Majesty to come on shore and sleep at his house, but declined. we have found them thus far very friendly in all matters. the ship being continually filled with them of both sexes. more especially Women who are great Prostitutes in fact half of the men on Liberty on shore the remainder employed in getting in Wood & Water had a considerable trade with the Natives for Hops and Vegetables took in 100 lbs. of Water and 2 Boats loads of Wood found on shore to be the King found his house tolerably good much better than I expected well thatched and well made. Saw some cane growing with a few Plantains and an abundance of Cocoa Nuts and Bread fruit which is the chief of their living. it is roasted in the ground and then pounded in a stone until it adheres together like dough I should suppose it very good food after a person become used to it. I observed the men & Women never eat together nor even cook for each other, nor get drinks from the same things.

Sunday October 13th 1833. Began with fine weather wind from the land at 8 AM hoisted the Anchor and worked farther into the Bay the ship having started her Anchor at 10 AM to in 16 fathoms water at the bottom of the village found sandy bottom. half of the Crew went ashore on liberty to refresh themselves. I went myself on another visit to his majesty found him very pleasant and agreeable as far as we could understand they offered me some Cocoa nuts of which they eat an abundance at night all hands returned from shore.

Remarks on board Monday October 14th 1833 49

Commenced with moderate winds off the land with frequent showers
rain employed in getting wood and water half of the crew on liberty
trading with the Natives for vegetables and hogs of which there has been
at five to day even fine weather and moderate winds from the land

Tuesday October 15th 1833 Began with light breeze from the land sent
two boats to a small Bay on the east side of the Island for Potatoes and
the boats returned with 50 bush of fine sweet Potatoes as never seen in my life
in some water I went on shore to pay another visit to his majesty Utaata

Wednesday October 16th 1833 Commenced with moderate winds from
the land employed in getting wood and water and trading with the
Natives and half of the ship's Company on shore on liberty this day the ship
has been overhauled with the Natives of both sexes and this day

Thursday October 17th 1833 Began with light airs inclining to
calm employed in getting off wood at 9 AM the breeze began to blow into
the Bay at 11 wind veered to the S.W. a moderate breeze overhauled
range of the Looe Chain at Night the wind came off the land again

Friday October 18th 1833 Commenced with moderate breeze from the
land and freshened up with a little rain this day went on shore to take
leave of the King & Royal family presented them with some pieces of blue
cloth and in return got some Coral Beads, Rings and Plantains and this day
the day had much trade with the Natives from the valleys upland

Saturday October 19th 1833 Began with fine breeze from the land
Fernando a Spanish boy that I took in Poyla informed me that he was
desirous of remaining on the Island put his Chest on shore and at 7 AM
in 15 7 AM hoisted up the anchor and got under way with a light
breeze off the land and stood out of the Bay. Latter Part wind light
and baffling the ship lost her stern way for the first time for
time leaving Bright all hands employed in clearing the Deck, putting
Chains below and flowing the Anchors under the lee of Shevahoo.

Sunday October 20th 1833 Commenced with light flowing winds
3 PM wind backing up from the S.W. stood out to the N. by E. took in 11 top 28
36 PM stood off land bore by Compass N N W 1/2 W Dist 12 Leagues at 9 PM 1st MO
at 9.5 Middle Port fresh winds and clear at 8 AM 2nd MO stood off land
morning 8 1/2 N 1/2 W Dist 12 Leagues at 9 PM 1st MO

Monday October 21st 1833 Began with moderate winds from the
Bay with fine weather ship under all sail to the N.E. at 3 PM top 1st
of the land Middle Port fine breeze and a down weather
latter much like the former pushing to N.E. Lat. Ob. 7° 18' South

54. Remarks on Board October 22^d 1833.

Commenced with moderate breezes from the S.E. by E. and fine clear weather employed in mending Boats, which were considerably injured at the Islands some hands employed in sawing Wood Middle Port strong winds and fine weather Latter Port moderate breezes and fine clear weather Painting Boats. Lat by Obs. 26. 10 S. Sun last.

Wednesday October 23^d 1833. Begins with moderate winds from the S.W. and fine clear weather at 6 P.M. took in M top 98. Middle Port fresh breezes from the S.W. and fine pleasant weather Latter Port much as the former Lat Obs. 27. 29 S. Sun last.

Thursday October 24th 1833. Commenced with strong winds from the S.W. at 4 P.M. took in M top 98. at 2 put single reef in the top 8. Middle Port strong breezes but clear ship under single reef at 3 P.M. 8. 8. 8. Spent the day remaining to N.E. on the winds Latter Port moderate made sail nothing to be seen Lat by Obs. 28. 25 S. South.

Friday October 25th 1833. Begins with fresh winds from the S.W. ship under all sail to N.E. hands variously employed in ship duty. Middle Port fine breezes and clear about the M top 98. 8. but a new end Latter much like the former Lat Obs. 28. 28 S.

Saturday October 26th 1833. Commenced with moderate breezes from the S.W. and fine weather. Middle Port light winds and small showers of rain put out the Larboard Boats. Latter like the former hands variously employed in ship duty. Lat by Obs. 29. 52 South.

Sunday October 27th 1833. Commenced with light air of wind from the N.W. by N. and fine pleasant weather employed as usual on the Deck. reading and meditating on the goodness of God to us poor miserable worms of the dust. Middle Port moderate winds and pleasant weather Latter much like the former Lat 2. 14 S.

Monday October 28th 1833. Begins with fresh breezes from the S.W. ship heading on the N.E. took at 6 P.M. took in ship to South. Middle Port fine weather took to N.E. Latter Port fresh breezes and fine pleasant weather but nothing to be seen of the whale ship. Lat Obs. 2. 12 S.

Tuesday October 29th 1833. Commenced with moderate breezes and fine weather at 2 P.M. saw a fine bark at 6 P.M. saw sperm whales toward the Boats but did not get on Middle port fine winds and weather Latter Port much like the former saw a large sperm whale but lost the man of her crew fine weather Lat Obs. 2. 29 S.

Wednesday October 30th 1833. Begins with fine breezes from the S.W. and pleasant weather Middle Port moderate breezes and clear about the South Latter much like the former Lat by Obs. 2. 28 S. Sun last.

Remarks on Board Saturday October 31st 1833-51

Commences with fresh winds from the S.W. and fine clear weather
at 6 P.M. took in the top 8th at 11 P.M. Squally took away in the top 8th
Middle Port fresh breezes and once squally. Latter Port much like
the former four Whales breaching to South but off but saw them no-
more. Ends this day newly discouraged. Lat 61. 55. 78. True Sun. Heat
Sun. Heat. November 1st 1833 Commences with moderate breezes and
fine weather. At 1 P.M. discovered sperm whales close to the ship. One
the Boat and chased them but could not get fast at 3 P.M. the Boat
returned to the ship with the usual success. Middle Port light winds &
pleasant weather. Latter Port like the former. Lat by Obs. 61. 58. Same heat.
Saturday 2nd November 1833. Commences with light winds and
pleasant weather. At midnight lashed ship to the North. Middle Port
squally ship heaving & N. Latter Port fine breezes. Lat 61. 15 South
Sunday November 3rd 1833. Begins with moderate winds from the
S.W. and fine pleasant weather. Ship on the North. Latter Port employed on
ground on the Sabbath Day. Middle Port light winds and pleasant
at 1 lashed ship to S.W. Latter Port light winds and fine weather. At 10
Monday November 4th 1833. This day commences with fine breezes
from the S.W. ship on the South. Under whole top 8th and M-top 8th.
Middle Port moderate and pleasant. At 1 P.M. lashed ship to North. Latter
Port much like the former lashed ship to South. Lat 61. 50. 35 S.
Tuesday November 5th 1833. Commences with moderate breezes from
the S.W. and fine weather. At 6 P.M. took away in the top 8th ship
and 8th by S. Middle Port fine pleasant weather. At 1 P.M. lashed to North.
Latter Port much like the former. Lat by Obs. 61. 56. S. Long 30. 31. 30. 40 W.
Wednesday November 6th 1833. Begins with moderate breezes and
fine weather. winds from S.W. by S. Middle Port light winds &
fine clear weather. At 10 A.M. raised sperm whales covered the Boat.
the Starboard Boat succeeded in taking one of them a 20 blb. sperm
high at 12 took her to the ship. and fine. Lat by Obs. 61. 58. S. Long 31. 20. W.
Thursday November 7th 1833. Commences with moderate breezes
from the S.W. employed in cutting in the whale finished at 6 P.M.
Middle Port clear & pleasant ship under short sail at 6 A.M. four
sperm whales covered in taking two of them one to the
S Boat 20 blb. 1 to the North Boat of 85 blb. L. did not get fast at 11 A.M. took
them to the ship. the high of these whales makes every morning count down
look glad after our long series of hard luck and bad management
in whaling and fine clear weather. Lat by Obs. 61. 58. S. South.

52. Remains on Board Friday November 8th 1833.

Commenced with moderate breezes from the S.E. all hands busily employed in cutting in the Whales took in the body of the large one and the head and the small one all night under the top S^l with the M^l S^l aback Middle Port moderate breezes and clear at day light called all hands and commenced taking in the small whale in taking in the large whale heard I found the want of an experienced man for Chief Officer had much difficulty in getting the head to bore the case but finally succeeded in doing it latter Part fine pleasant weather but a high swell Lat. 0^o 25' South

Saturday November 9th 1833. Commenced with light winds and fine pleasant weather all hands busily employed in cutting up the Punk of the Whales. The Punk is the top of the Whale head which is very thick and fat and on a large Whale, and I should suppose would weigh 4 tons weight. At 6 P.M. began to boil the body Middle Port light winds and fine weather latter like the former Lat. 0^o 28' South

Sunday November 10th 1833. Began with light breezes from the S.E. all hands busily employed in cutting up Blubber and boiling very contrary to my feelings indeed but it is natural necessity to do Middle Port moderate breezes and fine clear weather boiling latter Part much like the former Lat. by Obs. 0^o 38' South 131.30

Monday November 11th 1833. Commenced with light winds and fine pleasant weather all hands employed in Boiling as fast as possible to force the Blubber up the weather is very warm Middle Port moderate and fine at 3 P.M. finished boiling at 8 o'clock the latter Part much as the former Lat. 0^o 15' S long 132-22 W

Tuesday November 12th 1833. Began with fresh breezes from the S.E. and fine pleasant weather all hands busily employed in ship study 5 A.M. put 1 Bay in the top S^l Middle Port floor of main and some cloudy latter strong winds but pleasant Lat. 0^o 06' S.

Wednesday November 13th 1833. Commenced with strong winds from the S.E. with a rough sea. 10 P.M. lashed ship to the Southward Middle Port fresh breezes and some cloudy 5 A.M. took in the M. side and commenced breaking out the hold for stowing on the 10th of 10 A.M. began to run down and pleasant Lat. 0^o 33' S.

Thursday November 14th 1833. Began with strong breezes and fine pleasant weather running down Lat. at 6 P.M. finished amount of the fore 140 cbls. Middle Port strong breezes and clear at 8 A.M. at the M. side. Cooper employed in overhauling fresh water casks found them rotten and fine weather strong winds Lat. 0^o 53' South -

Remarks on Board Friday Novembre 5th 1833.

Commenced with strong breezes from the S.W. and a fine clear weather
Ship under single reef top S.W. 8th 11th Course Middle Port fresh wind
at 6 or 7 out the reef at 9 breeze freshening in reef and took in m. Course
Latter Port fresh breeze and clear got a Lunar Ob- found my Longitude
to be 130° 30' 20" W. and fine weather. This day you I left my dear dear
wife and children here which I have had no news from them to day
my swooping spirits. I cannot express my anxious wishes to hear from
them but my earnest prayer to God day and night is that he would
never and guide them from all evil and mischief, and through
his great blessings permit us once more to meet again, and unite in
praising his holy name. but when I look forward to two years more
God in his great mercy should grant me my life it appears to me to
be an age so anxious am I to behold the objects of my most tender affec-
tion, as though God bless them and let the light of thy Countenance
shine upon them and in the great mercy save them from all troubles
and afflictions. the day ends with cloudy weather Lat 00° 30' 30" Long 130° 30' 20"

Saturday Novembre 10th 1833. Commenced with strong winds and a
rough high sea winds from the S.W. People employed in pe. navy jobs of
Ship only. Middle Port more moderate at 6 A.M. for the M.S. at a reef
at top S.W. Latter Port fresh breeze and clear Lat 00° 30' 30" Long 130° 30' 20"
Sunday Novembre 11th 1833. Commenced with fresh breezes from the
S.W. and fine clear weather employed myself in reading and
meditating on the word of God his goodness and loving kindness to us
his miserable blind wicked and stupid creatures as we owe to God who
has shall deliver us from the bondage of this death. Middle Port quite
moderate Latter much like the former Lat 00° 30' 30" Long 130° 30' 20"

Monday Novembre 12th 1833. Commenced with strong winds from
the S.W. and fine weather at 2 P.M. saw whales towards the boat S.W.
boats got fast but disengaged the iron boats returned without anything
Middle Port more moderate with fine clear weather Ship heading
in the South South East like the former Lat 00° 30' 30" Long 130° 30' 20"
Tuesday Novembre 13th 1833. Began with fresh breezes from the S.W.
and fine clear pleasant weather at P.M. discovered from the mast head
a shoal of whales at 4 past 2 lowered the boats and proceeded in taking
one of them with the S.W. boat. Looked up to the ship and out far in the night
Middle Port moderate winds with a heavy gull from the East
at 6 or 7 began to boil Latter Port steady breezes from the S.W.
and fine weather Lat 00° 30' 30" Long 130° 30' 20"

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Baltimore on Board Westward Voyage Nov 20th 1833
Begin with light winds from the S.E. and fine clear pleasant
weather employed in boiling at 3 PM four whales, lowered 2 boats on
a number of the waste boat crew unwell. Owing to mismanagement
of the Chief Officer could not get on to them he taking them first before
top him the whales perceived his boats, chased them until sunset
Middle Port light breeze and fine pleasant weather finished boat
Latter Port much on the former nothing to be said Lat Ob. 07. 08 S
Thursday November 21st 1833. Commence with moderate winds
from the S.E. at 1 P.M. towed ship to the N.E. Middle Port light breeze
and fine clear pleasant weather ship under way sail to the N.E.
at 2 M towed to south east. Latter like the former Lat Ob. 05. 25 S.
Friday November 22nd 1833. Begin with fine weather winds from
the S.E. by E. and clear. People employed in various jobs of ship's duty
Linnell C. Richmond & Winton C. Bowers unwell and off duty
Middle Port light winds but fine clear weather at 11 AM began
towing again. Latter much like the former Lat Ob. 05. 24 South
Saturday November 23rd 1833. Commence with breezy full moon
and light breeze from the S.E. & employed in flensing off the lower hold
Oponore a cask of Cheese found it very good put in a small cask and
then put into a large cask of pickles Middle Port light and fine
Latter on the former smooth & fine Lat by Obs. 05. 18 S Long 12. 30 W
Sunday November 24th 1833. Begin with light winds from the S.E.
and moderate pleasant weather. People very busy employed in ship
duty. Middle Port fresh breeze and clear. towed ship to the South
Latter Port strong breeze and fair clear. Lat Ob. 07. 02 South
This day on vessel employed myself in recording and meditating
Monday November 25th 1833. This day begins with strong winds
and specially at 4 PM gale raised the top 8th took in the top 9th at 9
PM freshening doubled raised the top 8th and took in the 11th soiled
Middle Port strong breeze and clear weather winds from S.E.
Latter Port fresh breeze but clear Lat Ob. 08. 34 South the ship
Tuesday November 26th 1833. Begin with strong breeze from
the S.E. & at 3 PM put away in the 11th top soiled People employed
in necessary jobs of ship's duty. At 7 AM kept off S.W. at 11 PM a sperm
whale hauled, the 8th boat succeeded in taking him took him to the
ship and cut him in latter much like the former Lat. 08. 26 S.
Wednesday November 27th 1833 Begin fine employed in cutting in
at 4 AM in Middle pleasant at 7 AM began to boil Latter fine weather
Lat Ob. 08. 13 South

Remarks on Board Ship Hovey November 28th 1833

Commenced with fine clear weather and light breeze from the SE
at 1 P.M. lowered the boats for whales, but they were going quickly and
did not get on boats, returned to the ship took them up at 2 P.M. lowered
again but could not get the whales from the boats, being rough
at 11 P.M. finished boiling Middle Port fresh breezes and quite rough
Latter Port fresh winds, and a high sea on Lat. by Obs. 60° 07' South
Friday November 29th 1833. Commenced with strong breezes -
from the SE. to 28° at 1 P.M. saw a whale break her back but saw
no more of it. Middle Port strong winds, but fine weather at 12 mid
night sailed her to South. Latter Port strong trade, with a high
sea so under this, some whales to be seen. Lat. by Obs. 57° 28' South
Saturday November 30th 1833. Began with fresh breezes from
the SE. with a high sea and Middle Port more moderate with a
long swell. Latter much as the former. Strong trade, Lat. by Obs. 54° 38'
Sunday December 1st 1833. Began with strong breezes from
the SE. and clear, pleasant weather. Middle Port wind increasing
at 7 A.M. took in the M. Camp and double reefed the top 4th & 5th & 6th
under the fore & m. by 8. This noon as usual employed in repairing the
masts of God & maintaining on the frame of his goodness and loving kindness
up to as poor mortals. Latter Port strong breezes, clear. Lat. by Obs. 50° 30' South
Monday December 2nd 1833. Commenced with strong winds from
the East. Ship under close reefed fore and m. by 8. and double reefed
main ship heading. N.N.E. Middle Port strong breezes and some cloudy
Latter Port as the former. Lat. by Obs. 50° 55' South Long by 125° 30' 5" West.
Tuesday December 3rd 1833. Began with strong winds, and a rough
sea on at 1 P.M. saw several whales very near the ship lowered the
boats proceeded in taking one of them to the 3rd boat. The shore went
nearly to windward, took her to the ship and cut her in Middle
Port fresh breezes and some cloudy with a high sea at 6 A.M. began
to boil. Latter Port more moderate nothing to be seen. Lat. by Obs. 50° 13' South
Wednesday December 4th 1833. Commenced with fresh breezes from the
SE and fine weather - employed in boiling at 3 P.M. saw a school of
 sperm whales lowered and took one of them to the 3rd boat. 3rd & 4th boats took
of them lines from one line and took the whale to the ship and lay by
her all night. Middle Port moderate breezes and some cloudy at 6
A.M. began cutting the whale at 8 got her all in commenced boiling
Latter Port fine breezes from the East and clear weather
no whales to be seen Oh howd fortune Lat. by Obs. 50° 07' South

56th Remarks on Board Thompson Dec 5th 1833.

Begin with fresh breezes from the S.W. with fine pleasant weather watch employed in boiling at 11 P.M. finished the fore Middle Port fresh breezes and some cloudy looked ship to the N. at 8 A.M. kept off S.W. in hopes of bettering our fortune Latter Port fresh winds and clear Lat by Mer. Ob. 50° 16' North
Friday December 6th 1833. Commences with fresh breezes and fine pleasant weather Middle Port fresh and some cloudy Latter Port strong winds and clear Lat. 51° 00' Long W. 26° 40'
Saturday December 7th 1833. Begin with strong winds from the E.S.E. and clear weather at 6 P.M. move ship to South. Middle Port strong winds with a high sea on. at 6 A.M. began to look out for floating down oil. Latter Port strong breezes and very rough sea saw no Whales of any kind Lat 51° 18' then Sun: heat.
Sunday December 8th 1833. Begin with strong winds from the E.S.E. and fine pleasant weather Middle Port fresh breezes and at 7 A.M. kept off. N.W. winds all sail Latter Port much like the former employed in rearing and mending. Lat. 51° 50' then Sun: heat.
Monday December 9th 1833. Commences with strong breezes from the S.W. and a rough sea on run off. N.W. wind at 6 P.M. then kept on the wind on the South tack Middle Port fresh breezes and quite rough at 6 A.M. ordered the M-top sail for repairs at 7 A.M. saw whales lowered the S.B. and waded boots but did not succeed in getting on to them as they could not discern them from the boat. Latter Port strong winds and clear weather Lat Ob. 50° 58' S.
Tuesday December 10th 1833. Begin with strong breezes from the S.W. and fine weather at 6 P.M. shortened sail and stood to the N.W. Middle Port strong winds with flying clouds at 2 A.M. move ship to the N.E. at 7 A.M. kept off. N.W. winds the M-top S. and bent the old one ordered the M-S. to repair employed in repairing it. Latter Port strong breezes and cloudy to near the sun Lat. Ob. 50° 44' S.
Wednesday December 11th 1833. Begin with strong winds from the E.S.E. and fine weather watches employed necessary jobs of ship and 5 o'clock at 6 P.M. shortened sail and stood to the N.E. Middle Port fresh breezes and cloudy at 2 A.M. move ship to the South. Latter Port fresh breezes and fine weather Lat. Ob. 50° 40' then Sun: heat
Thursday December 12th 1833. Commences with strong breezes and fine weather at 3 P.M. saw a Booby flying off N.W. the first sail that we have seen since 10th August. kept off for him and set our colours but I suppose he did not observe them at 6 P.M. took in sail and stood to the North - -

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Middle Port fresh breezes from the S.E. & some cloudy at 7 A.M.
upper Whales from the North head at 8 lowered the S.B. and made
boats but being very rough could not discern the Whales from the boats
Later. But strong breezes over clear Land by 10.00 of 8 then fine heat
Friday December 13th 1833. Begins with fresh breezes from the
S.E. some Whales 3 different times from 1 to 6 P.M. all opening fast to the
in-moon at 6 P.M. shortened sail Middle Port fresh breezes over some
cloudy at 2 A.M. wore ship to the South at 11 A.M. some Whales breaching
off for them and made sail but saw them no more Later. Port
fresh breezes from the S.E. and fine weather Land by 10.15 South
Saturday December 14th 1833. Commences with strong breezes from
S.W. some the Whales lowered the S.B. & S.B. boats come up with
them once succeeded in taking 2 of them at 4 took them to the ship
and commenced cutting them in took in one and lay by the other all
night. Middle Port fresh breezes and cloudy at day light took in the
thin Whales at 8 wore ship and made sail to South. Later. Port fresh
breezes and cloudy employed in cutting up blubber Land by 10.07 South
Sunday December 15th 1833. Begins with fresh breezes from the S.E.
open to boil at 6 P.M. double reefed the top sail. Middle Port fresh breezes
and some cloudy at 3 A.M. boiled all out Later. Port moderate breezes
and clear weather employed myself in mending and mauling
in the goodness of God tomorrow up poor creation, Land by 10.36 South
Monday December 16th 1833. Commences with fine weather and
breezes from the S.E. fine smooth sea at 6 P.M. reefed the top S.B. --
Middle Port moderate breezes and some cloudy at 5 A.M. wore ship
to the South & East at 8 entered the Cove sail to repair at 9 some Whales --
lowered the boats. at 10 got off the S.B. boat got one whale took her to
the ship & later much like the former at 11.18 there some heat
Tuesday December 17th 1833. Begins with moderate breezes from the
S.E. employed in cutting at 2 P.M. got all in some horses employed in
the horse and others in repairing the fore sail at 6 P.M. under the
fore sail and began to boil Middle Port light breezes and fine clear
weather at 1 A.M. wore ship to the North at 6 A.M. made all sail Later.
Port employed in boiling finished at 11. Land by 10.05 South
Wednesday December 18th 1833. Commences with moderate breezes
from the S.E. & S.W. and fine clear pleasant weather People employed
in various jobs of ship only at 6 P.M. shortened sail Middle Port fine
clear weather and light wind at 7 A.M. made all sail to South.
Later. much like the former no whales to be seen Land by 10.30 South
Thus the Lord's Only Son and all within me Bless his Holy Name --

33rd Remarks on Board Thursday Dec. 19th 1833

Commenced with fresh breezes from the S.W. and fine pleasant weather. People employed in various jobs of their duty at 4 P.M. took in the top & 8th. At 6 P.M. doubled up the top sails, and we shipped to the N.E. Middle Port fine pleasant weather. At 6 or 7 M. all was as before at 10 P.M. 8th. Later. Port fresh breezes, and squally look in Middle Port 8th and 9th equally with total rain. Lat. 10° 26' S.

Friday December 20th 1833. Begins with fresh breezes and fine weather. Ship heading N.E. at 5 P.M. in increasing double up the top 8th Middle Port fresh breezes and clear weather. At 7 A.M. saw Whales towards the Boats, and succeeded in taking a pair of them at 11 A.M. took them to the ship. Later Port fresh breezes and fine weather. This day saw a great number of Whales all heading to the N.W. going quick. Lat. 10° 45' S. Wind N.E. Lat.

Saturday December 21st 1833. Commenced with strong winds from the S.W. employed in cutting in the Whales. At 3 P.M. saw others towards the boats and captured one of them. At 5 took the whole to the ship, finished cutting the Whale over top. At 6 P.M. wore ship to the South, and lay by the other two Whales for the night. Middle Port Cloudy with a moderate breeze from the S.W. At 5 A.M. hooked on and began to cut by 10 A.M. there all in and began to brace. Later Port moderate breezes and fine clear weather. Lat. 10° 05' S.

Sunday December 22nd 1833. Begins with moderate breezes and fine weather employed in boiling. Middle Port light breezes and clear weather. At 6 A.M. saw Whales towards the boats and took three of them. At 11 took them to the ship and put on the Fluke rope, much against my inclination in this day's work. Later Port much like the former. This Sabbath I have not enjoyed as I have many Sabbaths back on account of the work we have been obliged to carry on in getting Whales. Lat. 10° 35' S.

Monday December 23rd 1833. Begins with fresh breezes from the S.W. At 1 P.M. hooked on and began to cut at 4 A.M. all in. At 5 wore ship to the South, and got the hearts overboard. Middle Port fresh breezes and clear. At 7 A.M. doubled up the top 8th. At 11 saw Whales towards the Boats and struck three Whales but owing to one of the iron traps being cut in the 8th boat I succeeded by that means to get the whole cork of the other boat succeeded in getting one. Later Port moderate winds and fine weather. Boats all off from the ship. Lat. 10° 46' S.

Thursday Decembre 24th 1833. Commences with fine weather
rather boisterous by the 11 AM took up one boat and left
for the other at 6 PM took him up and concluded to by the
Evening night being late Middle Port moderate breeze and fine
weather boiling all night at 6 AM hooked on and began cutting
10 have all in boisterous foreward and out up the harbor, even began
boil. Latter Port moderate breeze and clear Lat. Ob. 00.00 South

Friday Decembre 25th 1833. Commences with light breeze from
the 2nd employed in boiling and cutting up the blubber. Middle Port
moderate wind, and some cloudy. Ship heading to the North & East
Latter Port light breeze and fine weather. Lat. Ob. 00.01 S. All

Saturday Decembre 26th 1833. Begins with light breeze
2nd employed in boiling cooping and other necessary
at 6 PM squally with light shower of rain Middle Port
and some cloudy at 11 AM made ship to the South & East
went out for flowing down oil Latter Port fine pleasant weather and
light wind. All hands busily employed in putting down oil Lat. 00.38 South

Sunday Decembre 27th 1833. Begins with moderate breeze from the 2nd
and fine pleasant weather all hands employed in flowing down oil
at 1 PM made ship to the North & East. Middle Port light wind, and fine
clear weather at 5 PM called all hands and began flowing down Latter
Port fine weather this 24 hours ship on the North tack under double reefed
sails 4th and 5th masts making a N. by E. course Lat by Ob. 00.03 North

Monday Decembre 28th 1833. Commences with light breeze from the
2nd to 24th and fine pleasant weather employed in putting down oil.
at 5 PM finished flowing down amount of oil of this force 191 bbls. Ship on
the North tack Middle Port light wind, and pleasant weather at
6 PM made ship to the South. at 7 PM made all sail. boat, crews busily employed
in fitting boat. Latter fine clear weather and light wind. Lat 00.02 S

Tuesday Decembre 29th 1833 Begins with light breeze from the 24th and
fine clear smooth weather ship on the North tack under top 8th and top 9th.
I have employed myself in reading the Church Prayers and the Holy
Scriptures and meditating on the merciful goodness of God to us poor
wretched worms of the dust. what can excite his loving kindness to us.
in promise to us in forgiving some write me all ye that are weary and
heavy laden and I will give you rest. Oh rest for our poor souls. I will
rest myself upon him for his labour is easy and his burden is light
ye will see first the Kingdom of Heaven and all other things shall be added
unto you who are after me for us poor sinners pick up your hearts Oh God that I
will be found trying to enter in at the narrow gate. for narrow is the way and
strait is the gate and few there be that find it. Latter fine Lat. 00.05 S

60th Monday Decembre 30th 1833. Commences with fresh
breeze from the E.S. and fine pleasant weather Ship on the North
tack carrying whole top 8th and by 8th M P M shortened sail and put
to the N.E. Middle Port fine pleasant weather. At 6 or 7 M made all sail
Latter Part hazy and cloudy with light winds Lat. 31. 00 North

Tuesday Decembre 31st 1833. Commences with moderate breeze from
the E.S. People employed in various jobs of Ships duties. At 6 P M took
in sail and kept on the South tack four points of Porpoise. Middle
Port light winds and fine weather. At 10 M wore ship to the North East
and stood on the North tack all day. The Cooper employed in filling up Pipes
At moderate breeze and fine cloudy day at 4 M got a Letter
Long. to be 128. 30. 00 Lat. 31. 00 Ob. 15. 00 lying on Equator

Wednesday 1st 1834. Commences with moderate breeze
from the E.S. and fine pleasant weather. People employed in
various jobs of Ships duties. At this hour our chronometer expired and the
Chronometer not being good leaves me without any means of ascertaining
in the Longitude otherwise shown by Gues. leaving 128. 30 N.E. but I
am in hopes of keeping far enough to windward to fetch the Sandwich
Islands in 14th. At 6 P M wore ship to the South. Middle Port light winds
and fine weather. At 6 A.M. four whalers landed the 5th & 6th boats in, and
the 5th boat succeeded in fastening to a large Whale which took his time
Mr Lambert did not keep by him to give him his line but went in
pursuit of the shoal to the great disadvantage of all concerned, to wit
the whole boat Mr Brownell succeeded in fastening to the large Whale
they soon killed him Mr Lambert still in chase to the removal of the skin
and after much pulling (on a small way) was fortunate enough to get fast
to a small Whale latter Part moderate breeze and fine weather
At 4 M wore to the ship and flew the chase there. No Ob. this day

Thursday Jan 2. 1834 Commences with moderate winds from the
E.S. and fine weather all hands employed in cutting in the Whales
At 6 P M got all in except the large Whales head being nigh shoal
be obliged to lay by till all night Ship heading to the N.E. Middle Port
moderate breeze and fine weather. At 5 M took hold on to the head and
began to cut his joints when the pick came over the plank there
it came with such force on to take off the top of the combings of the
it hauled up low down as the groove for the hatch. Latter Part
fine weather employed in boiling cutting joints. Lat. 32. 00 37 N.

Friday Jan 3. 1834 Begins light breeze and fine ship on the South
At 10 M got all up At 6 P M single reefed the top sail Middle Port light
winds and clear employed in boiling Latter Part much like the former
Ship on the South tack heading to the N.E. Lat. 33. 21 North.

Remarks on board Saturday Jan 2^d 1834

Began with fair breeze from the S.W. and fine clear weather morning
in boiling ship on the South-tide in evening single breeze top 8th some clouds
came off for them a short time for there no more hauled by the wind the
but moderate breeze and fine weather till 2 or 3 in evening boiling out
at 8 or 9 in the M.S. Latter Part fresh breeze and clear till 10.30 then sun hid

Sunday Jan 3rd 1834. Commenced with strong breeze from
the South-tide heading S.W. under single breeze top 8th some clouds
Middle Part fresh breeze and fine weather with light sun at 11 AM
One ship to the North at 6 took in the M.S. at 11 AM breeze with rain
Middle Part strong breeze from the S.W. this day I have employed a night
usual on the South-tide day in reading and meditating on the goodness
of God to us poor mortals, impossible as we are led by the S.W. or South.

Monday Jan 4th 1834 Commenced with fresh breeze from the
S.W. ship on the South-tide at 11 AM took in ship to the N.W. at 6 took in the
Middle Part moderate breeze and some clouds at 11 AM let off NW
and made all sail for plenty of porpoises and other sporting fish but
no sperm whales. Latter Part fine wind and weather Lat. 40. 11 S.

Tuesday Jan 5th 1834 Began with strong breeze from the S.W.
at noon bore off and flew at 8th until 6 PM single breeze top 8th and kept
the wind on the South-tide Middle Part moderate breeze and fine
weather at 6 AM got up the tack and began to break out for flowing
our oil at 8 were glad and took in the M. course and commenced
at 10 Latter fine and pleasant flowing down Lat. 40. 27 South

Wednesday Jan 6th 1834 Began with moderate breeze from the
S.W. and fine clear weather at 12 bore a breeze at 2 bore sperm whales four
and fastened to three of them night coming on top right of one of the
boats the whale boat he worked his whale and came to the ship at 8 PM when
he gave up all hopes of ever finding the boat again long by the
then 2 whales all night Middle Part moderate breeze and fine weather
at 7 AM bore whales again lowered the 5th and 6th boats the 5th boat got on
the 6th employed on board in flowing down Latter fine Lat. 40. 14 North

Thursday Jan 7th 1834 Commenced with moderate breeze from
the S.W. at 1 PM took the whale to the ship and began to cut at 6 PM got all
in bore ship to South and began boiling Middle Part fine pleasant weather
to bore to the North bore a large flock on the western was in hopes it was an
adult whale killed on the 8th but was too out of it by the 6th or
at 12 there were none ship to the North Latter Part fine breeze from the
S.W. at 2.30 and clear weather boiling Lat. 40. 45 North

62. Remarks on Board Sperm Whale Jerry 10th 1834
Commenced with moderate breezes from the South East and more
fine clear weather at 2 P.M. saw a small whale to windward of the
Ship, lowered a boat and took her to the ship found the blubber was
good, cut her in pieces the iron at 6 P.M. moved ship to the South.
Middle Port light breezes and fine clear weather at 6 A.M. got the
boiler all boiled out began the haul. Latter Port moderate breezes
and fine smooth weather at 11 finished boiling out. Lat. 68. 10. 36 N.
Saturday January 11th 1834 Commenced with moderate breezes
and fine pleasant weather. at 1 P.M. cut all up and got Mr. Sord
at 12 Midnight move ship to the North. Middle Port fresh breezes from
the S.E. at 11 A.M. saw small whales toward the boat. Mr. Brownell was fortunate
enough to get first and killed him in a short time Mr. Allen captured
his iron arrow from her. Latter Port moderate. At 14 N.E. 14.
Sunday January 12th 1834 Begins with moderate breezes from
the S.E. at 2 P.M. took the whale to the ship and commenced cutting her
in at 5 P.M. finished cutting in began to boil at 1 P.M. finally at 10.
double reaped the top 8th Middle Port fine breezes and some clearing
at 11 got all boiled out. At noon move ship to South. Latter Port fine
weather and light winds. Those employed myself on it spent for
meat on the Sabbath reading and meditating Lat. by Obs. 12. 05 N.
Monday January 13th 1834 Commenced with moderate breezes from
the S.E. and fine weather at 6 P.M. single reaped the top 8th Middle
Port fresh breezes and finally at 1 A.M. hauled up the Mr. Sord at 6.
A.M. hauled finally hauled up the Mr. 8th and double reaped the top 8th.
Looking E. and Spent the Latter strong winds and fresh Lat. 12. 07 N.
Tuesday January 14th 1834 Begins with strong breezes and fine
clear weather. Whales employed in various jobs of ship duty Middle
Port fresh breezes and clear ship heading S.E. at 7 minutes the Mr.
Sord to repair. Latter fresh breeze and fine weather. Lat. 12. 12 N.
Wednesday January 15th 1834 Commenced with strong winds
and fine clear weather at 3 but the Mr. 8th and got him at 6 P.M.
took in the Mr. 8th and got Mr. Spencer Middle Port strong breezes and
some clearing at 6 A.M. saw sperm whales commenced the Mr. and 18th
boats killed 6 got 4 of them at 11 took them to the ship Latter Port
fresh breeze with a rough sea on the north side of the boat. Lat. 12. 29 N.
Thursday January 16th 1834 Begins with fresh breezes and a high
sea employed in cutting in the whales the hooks tore out several
times on account of high sea at 6 A.M. Middle light breezes ship on the
South. took at 6 A.M. move to N.E. in sea fine Lat. 12. 45 N. South

Remarks on board Friday January 17th 1834.

Commences with strong breezes from the S.W. and fine clear weather at 4 P.M. more moderate till 6 fine smooth weather. Ship on the North tack under double reefed top sail, Gib and Sprunt. Middle Port moderate and fine till 2 or 3 more ship to the Southward. Latter Port much like the former. Lat by Obs. 00.00 lying on the edge.

Remarks on Saturday January 18th 1834.

Commences with fine weather and light breezes from the S.W. till 2 P.M. finished boiling out and weighed off the decks Ship on the South tack under single reefed top sail, heading S.W. Middle Port moderate breezes and clear till 6 A.M. began to break out for blowing down the oil till 8 A.M. more ship to the North. Latter Port moderate and clear blowing down oil Lat. Obs. 00.29 South.

Remarks on Board Sunday Jan'y 19th 1834.

Commences with strong breezes from the S.W. all hands, flowing down oil till 6 P.M. got all the cold oil run down and laid northwards. Port light breezes and fine pleasant weather till 1 A.M. - more ship to the South. Lat. Obs. Latter Port fine clear, pleasant weather employed myself in reading the Prayers of the Church and the Holy Scriptures I hope to my spiritual good. Lat. Obs. 00.21 South.

Remarks on board Monday Jan'y 20th 1834.

Begins with fine pleasant weather Ship under top 8th S. S. oil and under Ship on the South tack at midnight till 11 8th and more ship to the North and East. Middle Port fine weather and light winds from the S.W. till 6 or 7 commenced flowing down oil. Latter Port fine moderate weather all hands employed in flowing the hold for many fine backs Lat. Obs. 00.18 S. three suns seen.

Remarks on board Tuesday Jan'y 21st 1834.

Begins with light winds and moderate weather with some flying clouds wind from the S.W. People employed in pitting down. At 5 P.M. finished running down the oil cleared the decks and weighed off. At 6 P.M. reefed the top 8th. Middle Port light winds and clear weather till 6 A.M. let out all reef and set top 8th all this day the Ship has been on the North tack. Latter Port light breezes from the S.W. and clear. Lat by Obs. 00.18 N. three suns seen in the cabin no Whales to be seen this day.

Remarks on Board Her Majesty Jan 22. 1834

Commenced with light breeze from the S.E. with fine clear weather. People employed in necessary jobs of ship duty. At 6 P.M. took in the M. top G.S. Middle Port fine weather and light wind. At 6 or 7 P.M. top G.S. ship heading S.S.E. Latter Port fresh breeze and clear weather. Ship under all sail for plenty of Porpoise. Lat. 53° 3' S. Long. 11° 15' W.

Remarks on Thursday Jan. 23. 1834

Begins with fresh breeze from the S.E. with a rough sea. At 6 P.M. took in the M. top G.S. ship on the South. Look heading S.S.E. Middle Port fresh breeze and some squally and variable. Latter Port strong breeze wave ship to North. Lat. 53° 56' S. Long.

Remarks on Friday Jan. 24th 1834.

Begins with strong wind and a rough sea ship on the North. Look under whole top S. At 10 P.M. took in ship to the South. Middle Port strong breeze and some squally ship heading S.S.E. At 9 or 10 P.M. single reefed the top S. Latter Port strong wind and flying clouds Lat. by Obs. 54° 41' S. Long. 11° 51' W.

Remarks on Saturday Jan. 25th 1834

Commenced with strong wind and a rough sea with cloudy weather. Ship hove to the North under single reefed top S. 1/2 gill and Spanker. Middle Port thick cloudy weather with frequent showers of rain. At 10 P.M. double reefed the top S. took in gill S. Latter Port thick cloudy squally weather. Obs. Observation this day.

Remarks on Sunday Jan. 26th 1834. Lat. 55° 55' S.

Commenced with strong wind from the East and cloudy with showers of rain. Middle Port strong wind and a high sea. At 8 or 9 P.M. moderating to gill and Spanker. Ship heading N.E. Latter Port moderate weather employed myself in reading and meditating on the goodness of God towards us poor creatures. Monday Jan. 27th 1834 Begins with fine weather and light wind from the East. Ship under double reefed top S. and was heading N.E. Middle Port light wind and clear at 6 or 7 P.M. the rig of the top S. wants the fore top S. to repair. Observed several lines in an indication of strong currents which I have every reason to suppose were this day without seeing any Whales Lat. 56° 26' N. Long.

Remarks on Board Tuesday Jan. 28th 1834.

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Commenced with light breezes from the E. N. E. and employed in
uphauling four top 8th. At 3 P.M. went the fore top 8th ship on the South side
Middle Port light breezes and fine weather till 10 A.M. when ship to the
South. Latter Port light winds and fine clear weather. Four many
large tree tops, some very large. Therefore I conclude we have a
strong westerly current probable of 50 miles N. or N. W. Four many Porpoises
and no whales. I conclude I have got to the West of them Lat. 50° 19' N.

Remarks on Board Wednesday Jan. 29th 1834.

Commenced with light breezes and fine clear weather wind from
the E. S. E. At 6 P.M. took in the top 8th. At 11 P.M. wind inclining to North.
which ship to the South. Middle Port light breezes from the N. E. and
one flying clouds, till 6 A.M. at top 8th. Latter Port much like the former
ship heading S. by E. and S. S. W. under all sail Lat. by Obs. 47 miles South

Remarks on Board Thursday Jan. 30th 1834

Began with fine smooth sea and pleasant weather and a light
breeze from the E. N. E. At 6 P.M. took in the top 8th. Middle Port light.
from the East. and a clear sky. Ship heading N. N. E. at 8 A.M. at top
8th. Latter Port light winds and fine weather Lat. 50° 04' S. the sun high

Remarks on Board Friday Jan. 31st 1834

Commenced with light winds and fine clear weather wind from the
East. At 6 P.M. triced ship to the South. Ship under all sail and commencing
work to the East. Middle Port light winds and fine weather till 8 A.M.
which ship to the North. heading N. N. E. Latter Port light winds and
very smooth sea all hands employed in ship duty Lat. 50° 05' North

Remarks on Board Saturday Feb. 1st 1834.

Commenced with light breezes from the E. N. E. and fine weather
current four and No top 8th and but others I. having concluded
then for the Sandwich Islands. fearing if I should cruise
longer here I should not be able to fetch them Middle Port light
winds and fine weather. Latter Much like the former Lat. 50° 58' N.
Sunday Feb. 2: 1834 Began with fine breezes from the E. S. E. ship on the
South heading N. E. At 5 P.M. took in top 8th. Middle Port fresh breezes and
cloudy at 4 A.M. single reefed top 8th and 7 double reefed. Latter Port strong
winds and clouds. Employed as usual on the South heading and
preparing on Cedar towing kindred to me just as near the Point 26/11

Monday February 3. 1834 Remarks

Begins with strong wind and cloudy weather with some rain at 3 P.M. more moderate till one reef out of the top 8 sails. Middle Port fresh breezes with cloudy weather - At 4 A.M. give more sail Ship heading N by E. at 5 A.M. out all reefs and for fore and Main top 8th. Latter Part cloudy with a heavy breeze but mizen top 8th and tiller new M.S. Lat. by 15. 13. 15 N.

Remarks on Board Tuesday Feb. 4. 1834

Commences with moderate breezes from the S.W. with cloudy weather put storm tacks and sheets on the fore 8th and mizen M.S. Middle Port light wind, and generally with variable wind variable from N.W. to N.E. & E. At 8 A.M. for M. top 8th. Latter Part till breezes and squalls. This 24 hours we have held on long from the S.W. with quite a change of air here - Lat. 14. 03 N.

Remarks on Board Wednesday Feb. 5. 1834

Begins with tight breezes and fine weather wind from N.W. Ship heading N. At 3 P.M. breeze freshening look in the top 8th. Middle Port fresh breeze and clear weather - At 5 A.M. for top 8th. Latter Part strong breezes and clear - saw many Birds of different kinds Booby black hawks etc. has quite the appearance of being near land not knowing my long or valued or sharp took out kept on I have had no means of ascertaining my long since the 20th of Dec: Lat. 13. 18 N.

Remarks on Thursday Feb. 6. 1834

Commences with tight breezes from the N.W. and fine clear weather Ship on the S.W. tack heading N.W. at 7 P.M. wind came Northwesterly at N.W. Middle Port light wind with a long swell from the East. At 8 A.M. sent new Spinnaker Latter Part light wind and fine weather Lat. 6. 10 N. Therm 62.

Remarks on Board Friday Feb. 7. 1834

Commences with fine breezes from the N.W. and clear weather. At 6 P.M. look in top 8th. Middle Port fresh breezes at 5 A.M. wind headed to N.W. & wore ship to the East. At 10 wind veering to the East wore ship to North. At 11 A.M. heavy squalls took in M.S. and put 2 reefs in the top 8th. Latter Part squalls with heavy rain at noon let one reef out of the top 8th and for M. course No Observation.

Remarks on Board Saturday Feb: 8th 1834

Commences with squally weather with a long high swell from the N.E. about and rejoined the M: 8:00 P.M. being thick and squally double reefed the top sail, and took in the Gt. Ship heading N.E. Middle Port strong breeze and squally with rain 5:00 A.M. at the Gt. 8:00 wind much more Northerly Latter Port fresh wind, and squally with a short sea. saw many Birds of various kinds this end the day. Lat by Obs: 07: 54 N. Long: 62: 15 W.

Remarks on Board Sunday Feb: 9th 1834

Begins with strong wind, with a high sea on ship on the S.W. end. heading N.E. under double reefed top 8:00 A.M. wind increasing under the m: sail and at 10:00 Middle Port strong wind, with fine squalls. At 10:00 A.M. the reef out of the M: 8:00 Latter Port more moderate and reef out of the top 8:00. I have employed myself on board on the deck in rearing and mending. Lat by Obs: 09: 30 N. Long: 62: 45 W.

Remarks on Board Monday Feb: 10th 1834

Commences with strong breeze and fine weather. at P.M. the reef out of the M: top 8:00 and wind increasing took in the reef on main Middle Port fresh breeze and clear weather. Ship heading N.E. at 6:00 A.M. the reef out of the top 8:00 Latter Port strong wind took in M: top 8:00. this end the day. Lat: 10: 09 N. Long: 62: 45 W.

Remarks on Board Tuesday Feb: 11th 1834.

Begins with fresh breeze from the N.E. ship on the S.W. end to N.W. W. D. Cook employed in refitting cutting gear. Middle Port fine breeze and smooth sea at 6:00 A.M. at top 8:00 Latter Port continues on the former with moderate breeze and fine clear weather. Lat: by Obs: 12: 38 N. Long: 62: 45 W.

Remarks on Board Wednesday Feb: 12th 1834.

Begins with light wind, from the N.E. and a heavy swell from the N.E. Middle Port moderate wind, and cloudy with frequent showers of rain at 5:00 A.M. the reef out of the top 8:00 and at top 8:00 Latter Port moderate breeze and clear weather. Lat: by Obs: 13: 48 N. Long: 62: 45 W. Thursday February 13th 1834 Begins with light breeze from N.E. with a long swell from the N.W. watch employed in ship duty. Latter Port light wind, ship heading North with the wind from the N.E. and a smooth sea. Lat: by Obs: 14: 26 N. Long: 62: 45 W. this end the day.

Remarks on Board Friday Feb. 14th 1834

This day Commences with light winds from the N.E. and
and very moderate and fine smooth sea. At 1 P.M. nearly
calm the nearest approach of calm that we have had since
leaving Bristol now 15 months. Do not think there ever was
an instance of the kind before. a ship cruising in low latitude.
At 12 midnight wind veered to S.S. & light breeze. Middle Port
light winds and clear. Latter on the former. Lat. 15.22 N.

Remarks on Board Saturday Feb. 15th 1834.

Commences with light breezes from the S. & a fine pleasant
weather. At 2 P.M. wind veered to E.N.E. & veered North. with a light wind.
Middle Port light winds, and clear. At 6 P.M. wind increased
from the E.N.E. Latter Port cloudy with light wind. Lat. 16.21 N.

Remarks on Board Sunday Feb. 16th 1834.

Commences with light breezes from E.N.E. and cloudy. Ship under all
sail to the North. Middle Port fresh breezes and cloudy. At 2 P.M.
took in fore top G.S. at 9 A.M. wind freshening took in M. top G.S. at 10.
At it again in Latter Port strong trade winds. Ship under whole
top S. and M. top G.S. This day I have employed myself as usual on
the Sabbath. in reading the holy scriptures and meditating on Gods
goodness, and loving kindness to us poor miserable worms of the dust.
and with moderate winds and fine cloudy. Led by 18.16 North

Remarks on Board Monday Feb. 17th 1834

Commences with fresh breezes and fine squally. winds from the
E.N.E. At 4 P.M. took in the top G.S. fore and aft. At 5. jingle raised the
top S. and veered the Main S. At 11 P.M. wind increasing and we raised
the top Sails and took in G.S. and spritbar ship heading N.E. & N.E.
making a North course. Latter strong winds and rough. Lat. 20.00 N.

Remarks on Board Tuesday Feb. 18th 1834.

Begins with strong winds and cloudy with a rough sea on the north
being near the latitude of the Sandwich Islands. kept off West. under all
sail juggling myself in the Longitude of 150. West by guess. having no means
of ascertaining the true. At 1 P.M. took in top G.S. and put on by in the
top S. Middle Port fine breezes and clear. At 5 A.M. made all sail ship going
about this hour. Latter Port heavy breezes and cloudy. Lat. 20.41 N.

Remarks on Board Wednesday Feb. 19th 1834. 69

Commenced with fine breeze from the E.N.E. ship under all sail heading
W.S. at 6 P.M. took in the main sail and top G.S. Middle Point light wind
and fine clear weather. At 6 or 7 M. made all sail & judge the ship to have
run 12 knots through this 24 hours and fine weather. Lat 29° 25' North

Remarks on Board Thursday Feb. 20th 1834.

Commenced with fine fresh breeze from E.W. and clear at 6 P.M. took in
main sail ship heading 6 knots per hour at 10 P.M. gradually took in top G.S.
judging myself to be near the land and ran all night under top G.S. and
on fair Middle Point moderate breeze and heavy much the appearance
land at 5 or 6 M. top G.S. at 6 or 7 M. saw the North point of Harwood bearing
S.W. 8 pts about 25 miles at 7 fair Morned the east point bearing N.N.W.
ran up the gorges and steered for the point N.W. latter Point fine
breeze running down the north side of Morned the eastern point is quite
high and slopes off towards the middle and then rises again to the
top so that at a distance it has the appearance of two islands. The water
was rising from the high point of the Island in many little perpendicular
which has the appearance of white streaks in the mountains was fine

Remarks on Board Friday Feb. 21st 1834

Commenced with fresh breeze from the E.N.E. and fine clear
weather. At 10 M. saw the Island of Morotoi kept off and ran round
around it and Morned at 6 P.M. saw the town and anchorage but the
wind dying away kept off and ran down for Oahu at 6 P.M. the N.
point of Oahu bore by compass N.W. 3/4 S. 3 leagues. At 7 P.M. the
Island of Morotoi N.W. 3/4 S. 6 leagues. The clear passage N.W. at 7 P.M.
took in the fore sail and ran under easy sail down the passage
Middle Point kept breeze from E.N.E. Morotoi and Oahu in sight
at 12 M. the high point of Morotoi bore by compass E.N.E. at 6 kept off
for Oahu and made sail saw the Island bearing N.W. at 8 came
within the east point of the Island which is high rocky and barren
with a bold shore at 12 past 9 came up with the Point called Drummond
leaving passed the Point and opened the harbour from one shore and
from small vessels. The Ship Henriette a British 40 ton Bay Company
ship bound to Columbia River at 12 past 10 Pilot came aboard and
took up to anchor outside of the bar in 10 fathoms of water. I went on shore with the
Pilot to my great joy called on Mr. Dull of the ^{Chaplain} Seminary present Society
thence I had tea before in Bristol. Lat. the ship 21° 31' North

70 Ship Canton Packet Lying at Oahu out Side the Bu
Saturday February 22. 1834 Begin with fine breeze from the
NE and fine weather at 4 P.M. the boat came on shore for me
but I concluded I would not go off my legs being very lame
from the effects of the cough and the boat off with some fresh meat
and vegetables which we stand much in need of. I am much
disappointed in the Village of Honolulu it being much larger
than I had formed an idea of, the streets quite clean and
the foreign residents very respectable. was this day fine weather.

Remarks on Sunday Feb. 23. 1834

Begin with light breeze from the East and fine weather. at 8
wind very light at 9 calmed & past 9 a light breeze from the SW
part of the Pilot at 10 took the anchor and came in to the harbor
and came too in 4 fathoms of water fine mud bottom. This day
attended church first time since I left home went to hear Mr. D.
at the Seamen's Chapel. which is the only place of public worship
in the place except the Native Church. I should suppose there were
100 whites attending besides natives and. this day fine weather.

Remarks on Monday Feb. 24th 1834.

Commenced with light breeze from the SW and fine weather one
half of the crew on shore on liberty outside the jail and pursuing
other jobs employed or called to call the ship she being every
open. this day took tea with Mr. and Mrs. D. and fine weather.

Remarks on Tuesday Feb. 25th 1834

Commenced with moderate breeze from the NE and fine weather
employed in calling one half the crew on shore on liberty quite
well. I am suffering very much from your pulse fast and
powerless able to walk and most of the crew the same and. pleasant

Remarks on Wednesday Feb. 26th 1834

Commenced with moderate breeze and generally with fine rain
one half the crew on liberty. This day took tea with Mr. L. and
his family consists of himself wife child and wife, sister child and
a young lady companion of the ladies. have quite a pleasant time
Thursday Feb. 27th 1834 Begin with light winds from the East
one half the crew on shore employed in calling and fine
weather but cool

Remarks on Board Friday Feb. 28th 1834

Begins with fine weather with a fresh breeze from the N.W. employed in caulking half of the crew on shore on liberty on the fine

Saturday March 1st 1834 Remarks.

Commences with fresh breeze from the N.W. and fine weather - half the crew on liberty employed in caulking the ship now fine weather.

Remarks on Sunday March 2nd 1834

Begins with strong winds from the land and fine clear weather - at 8 AM strong gale from the Mountains with clouds of deep blue - ordered the ship to float her anchor to go the 8th anchor. This day attended church in the Seamen's Chapel. A sermon good to me to go to the house of - and hear his words preached. and with Capt. W. H. intently reported. He concluded who has his wife him she appears to be an amiable woman.

Remarks on Board Monday March 3rd 1834.

Commences with fresh breeze from the Mountains. Midday Breeze moderate at day light took up the 8th anchor employed in caulking & painting. my feet still continue swollen and very tender.

Remarks on Board Tuesday 4th March 1834.

Commences with light winds from the land and fine weather with employed in painting the bows and pitching oakum over with light breeze from the ocean one half of the crew on liberty on the day.

Remarks on Wednesday 5th of March 1834.

Commences with light calm weather employed in caulking the bows fine pleasant weather. one half of the crew on shore on liberty.

Remarks on Thursday March 6th 1834

Begins with thick cloudy weather winds from the land one half employed in painting job of ship and the other thick weather.

Remarks on Friday March 7th 1834

Commences with light winds from the land employed in caulking at 5 PM finished employed in painting under fine weather. 8 AM winds

Remarks on Sat Feb. 8th 1834

Begins continues and ends with light winds from the land half of the crew on liberty the other employed in painting.

Remarks on Board Sunday March 7th 1834
Commences with light breezes from the land and fine weather
rather one half of the crew on shore. I attended divine
worship at the Seamen's Chapel but few hearers. and fine

Remarks on Board Monday 10th March 1834
Begins with moderate winds of the land and fine weather
employed in painting the ship and playground but cool.

Remarks on Tuesday March 11th 1834
Commence with light breezes from off the land with fine weather
Middle Port almost cloudy weather. Later light showers & under way.

Remarks on Wednesday March 12th 1834
Begin with fresh breezes off the land employed in painting
later strong gales off the land and some rain to near the day.

Remarks on Thursday 13th March 1834
Commences with strong breezes and squally weather with some
rain wind from the land. People employed in watering and the day.

Remarks on Board Friday March 14th 1834.
Begins with fresh breezes from the land with showers of rain
in getting off water and towing it across to near the day.

Remarks on Board Saturday 15th March
Commences with thick squally weather. Middle Port heavy squalls
of wind from the land. Later like the former. to near the day.

Remarks on Sunday March 16th 1834.
Commences with moderate breezes from the land and some squally
half of the crew on shore. This day I attended divine service
in the Seamen's Chapel and was much gratified to find so great
a number in attendance. Mr. Tall gave a very good sermon. This
afternoon I took tea in company with Capt. Grimes and Mr. Perkins of
Boston whose husband was on the Coast of California on a trading voyage.

Remarks on Monday March 17th 1834
Begin. Continues and ends with moderate breezes from the West and
heavy squalls of rain. near the day.

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Remarks on Board Tuesday March 18th 1832

Commences with moderate breezes from the S.W. and fine weather. This day Got. W. Barlow carpenter of the Barrage La Grange & Orger build me a boat. put his hands on shore to assist him. Hatched on shore on Liberty. Latter Part moderate weather and cloudy.

Remarks on Board Wednesday March 19th 1832

Commences with moderate breezes from the land and fine weather. People employed in painting the ships stern two hands plaining boards in the boat. Latter Part light moderate wind from the S.E. so clear.

Remarks on Board Thursday March 20th 1832.

Begins. Continues and ends with fine weather and light winds.

Remarks on Board Friday March 21st 1832

Commences with light wind from the S.E. and fine weather. At 4 P.M. the ship Lummy of Warren anchors in the road from a voyage with 215 bbls of oil 16 months out. Latter Part fine clear weather so clear the day.

Remarks on Board Saturday March 22nd 1832

Commences with moderate winds from the land put our boat to tow in the Lummy M. Hall and Latter much like the former ends.

Remarks on Board Sunday March 23rd 1832.

Commences with light breezes from the land and fine pleasant weather. Half of the crew on liberty. Midday and latter on the former. Attended Church in the Seamen's Chapel.

Remarks on Board Monday March 24th 1832

Begins with light wind from the S.E. People employed in various parts of ships duty. Took on board 20 bbls of young wine fine weather.

Remarks on Board Tuesday March 25th 1832

Begins with strong breezes from the S.E. and squally with showers of rain. People employed in various jobs of their duty. This ends the day.

Remarks on Board Wednesday March 26th 1832

Commences with squally varying weather wind from the S.W. to N.W. Midday Part strong breezes at P.M. to 4 the S.E. anchor continues squally with strong breezes and heavy showers of rain wind N.W. and fresh.

Remarks on Board Thursday 27th March 1834

Commenced with moderate breezes from the North and fine weather. This day ascertained that Winton O. Bowers P. K. Branner and W. Wallace have been guilty of taking the ship, provisions and carrying it on shore for sale latter Port moderate and fine

Remarks on Board Friday March 28th 1834

Commenced with light winds from the North and fine weather. People employed in various jobs of ship duty under fine and clear

Remarks on Board Saturday March 29th 1834

Begins with moderate winds from the N. and fine pleasant weather. This day I went to the Mountains in company with Mr. Wood and Thomas and Capt. Merrill. we rode on horse back as far as we thought prudent and then went to the top of the Mountain on foot. The latter side is nearly perpendicular I should suppose 500 feet and below it is fine smooth plain. There is one path by which the Natives ascend and descend with heavy loads on their shoulders apparently with much ease notwithstanding the steepness of the side we ascended about half way down the mountain and here where the Natives call a house that is meat buried in the ground with the tops of the Porcupine. I never ate meat better cooked, on our way back to the village we rode over the Punch bowl hill which is very high and resembles a bowl being hollowed out in the middle quite deep there is gun mounted on the top I suppose to defend the town we returned to town about 5 o'clock under fine

Remarks on Board Sunday March 30th 1834

Commenced with light breezes from the N. and fine clear weather. Miracles Port light winds from the N. and fine weather. Latter the same Port Miracles Church in the Seamus Chapel quite a number of houses thus ended

Remarks on Board Monday March 31st 1834

Begins with light breezes from the S.W. all hands on board employed in various jobs of ship duty. Miracles and latter much like the former.

Remarks on Board Tuesday April 1st 1834

Begins with light winds of the N. and look up the old anchor Miracles Port somewhat latter light breeze with fine rain wind variable ship ready for her waiting for our boat to be furnished —

Remarks on Board Wednesday April 2 1834

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Commences with light variable wind with calm and fine weather. Middle Port calm and clear. Latter on the former H^{rs} Waller & Julia the ship

Remarks on Board Thursday 3rd of April 1834

Commences with moderate breezes from the SW with a heavy swell. Going in to the harbour. People employed in packing jars of ship water. On board 20 Goats, for per flock in a with fine clear weather.

Remarks on Board Friday 4th of April 1834

Begin with light wind from the SW & fine weather. People employed in binding jars. Middle & Latter Port light variable wind from per-

Remarks on Board Saturday 5th of April 1834

Commences with moderate wind from the SW & fine weather. People employed in binding jars, binding jars and getting ship ready for port. Middle and Latter Port fine weather and light wind.

Remarks on Board Sunday 6th of April 1834.

Begin with light wind from the sea or SW with fine weather on half. The crew on liberty. P. attended the Seamen's Chapel morning and evening. Latter Port moderate weather. At 6 P.M. four W. Bowers and P. B. Bowers departed.

Remarks on Board Monday 7th of April 1834

Begin Continues and ends with light breeze from SE and fine weather.

Remarks on Board Tuesday April 8th 1834

Commences with light breeze from the land employed in getting off potatoes and other per stores for the Conig war, with fine clear weather light winds.

Remarks on Board Wednesday 9th of April 1834.

Begin with light breeze from the land employed in getting ready for. At 11 A.M. home in the flock chain and made fast to the brig. Commences all ready for waiting for the Pilot and pleasant weather for the breeze.

Remarks on Board Thursday April 10th 1834

Commences with fresh breeze from the land and fine weather. At 3 P.M. Pilot came on board took the anchor and sent to sea at 4 o'clock. The Pilot and crew to the ship. Under one sail at 5 P.M. took in Mst and top Gst. At 8 o'clock the chain was taken down. Breeze blowing SE to SW. Lat 23° 50' North.

Remarks on Friday April 11th 1834

Commenced with fine breezes from the ENE over passengers ship under all sail to the N. 45° W. PM took in M⁸ and top G⁸. Midday Port fine weather and pleasant breeze. At 4 PM just above the fore and aft Royal yards and masts. Latter Port fine weather wind increasing took in M⁸ and top G⁸. Lat. 23° 30' N. Lon. 56°

Remarks on Board Saturday April 12th 1834

Commenced with fresh breezes from the Elyd. ship on the 12th at 6 PM shortened sail took in M⁸ and double reefed the top 8⁸. Midday Port cloudy breezes. At 6 AM made all sail on the Northern ship heading N. 45° W. Latter moderate breezes and fine weather. Saw nothing of the whale kind. Lat by Mer. Ob. 25° 16' N. Lon. 58°

Remarks on Sunday April 13th 1834

Commenced with moderate breezes from the ENE to Elyd. and fine weather. Under the M⁸ and under the old one at 6 PM took in M⁸ and double reefed the top 8⁸ took in G⁸ and 1st Main. Midday Port light wind, and pleasant. Lat. Ob. 26° 05' N. Lon. 57°

Remarks on Board Monday 14th April 1834

Commenced with moderate wind from the ENE and fine weather. Employed myself in reading and meditating on the word of God as usual on the Sabbath day. At 6 PM took in M⁸ and double reefed the top 8⁸ wind from the ENE and fine weather. Midday Port light breezes and clear weather. At 6 AM cloudy made sail and kept off N. 45° W. Latter Port cloudy with the wind from the ENE. Lat by Mer. Ob. 27° 37' N. Lon. 57°

Remarks on Board Tuesday April 15th 1834

Commenced with moderate breezes from Elyd. with cloudy weather. At 3 PM came in sailing and gradually doubled reefed the top sails and reefed by the wind. At 4 PM rain moderating wind dying away to one reef out of the top 8⁸. Wind coming to S.W. Midday Port light wind and cloudy. At 6 AM raised Spinn Whales from the water and reported between the boats and precaution in capturing four 20 lb. whales. Latter Port light breezes and fine weather. 12 boats got 2 Whales on the 1st and 2nd boats got 1 each under fine weather. Boats off in pursuit of Whales a good days work by the blessing of God whom I praise.

Remarks on Board Wednesday April 16th 1834.

Commenced with light breeze from the S.W. at 3 P.M. took the cap's Whaler
the Ship hooked on and took in two of them Middle Port fine clear
weather with smooth sea at 5 A.M. called all hands hooked on and
in one more Whaler at 7 A.M. whaler again to windward
the Whaler being wild & cautious in taking only one of them at 11 A.M.
to her to the Ship under with light breeze and fine Lat. Ob. 27° 37' N. Dr. W.

Remarks on Board Thursday April 17th 1834

Commenced with light breeze from the S.W. and fine weather at 1 P.M.
hooked on and took in the two remaining Whalers at 3 P.M. finished
business on the S.W. tanks hoisting 2 A.M. all hands busily employed
getting ready for boiling Middle Port moderate and some cloudy
after. Port fine employed in boiling Lat. Ob. 27° 16' North. Therm. 56°
Long 156° W. Dr.

Remarks on Board Friday April 18th 1834

Commenced with strong breeze from the N.W. and fine weather.
People employed in boiling getting up castles etc. Ship on the
S.W. tanks hoisting 2 A.M. Middle Port light breeze and thick cloudy
weather fine many birds of different kinds. Latter. Port fine
and thick cloudy with squalls of rain Lat. 27° 57' North

Observations on Board Saturday April 19th 1834

Commenced with light wind and thick weather employed in boiling
and other jobs of Ship's duty at 9 P.M. finished boiling and cleared decks
Middle Port fresh breeze and thick cloudy weather at 4 A.M. took in
the main sprinker and close reefed the fore top 8th. Latter. Port fresh
and squally with light showers of rain wind from the N.W.
and many Birds of various kinds but no whales. Lat. Ob. 27° 28' N.
Long 155° W. Dr.

Observations on Sunday April 20th 1834.

Commenced with strong gales from the E.N.E. and thick cloudy
and weather with a high sea and at 7 P.M. some ships to the S.W.
Middle Port strong gales and squally at 6 A.M. took in the fore
and top sail, Latter. Port fresh gales with squalls of rain wind
from the E.S.E. ship on the S.W. tanks hoisting. N.E. making 16th Comp.
squally with showers of rain Lat. Ob. 27° 12' N. This day on upper Phoe
studies much in morning the holy scriptures and meditating on the
word of God to up poor miserable worms of the dust. I am ready to say with
the Psalmist oh God what is man thou art insignificant of him on the face of the earth
that thou hast made him

72. Observations on Monday April 21st 1834.

Commenced with strong gales from the S.E. and thick foggy weather at 3 P.M. more ship to the south and kept Middle Point strong breezes and clear weather at 10 A.M. generally with snow showers of rain wind shifted to South by fore top W. Latter Part wind variable at 11 Wind shifted to NW more ship to the NW and with thick hazy cloudy weather. Lat by mag. Ob.^d 26.55 N. then 56 Long. 54.30 W.

Observations on Tuesday April 22. 1834

Commenced with strong winds from the S.E. at 5 P.M. more ship to the South and kept Middle Point strong breezes and clear weather at 6 A.M. began to break out the ice had for flowing down the ice tight breezes from the NW to N. ship heading from S.W. to South. Latter Part tight breezes and clear. Lat by Ob.^d 27.42 then 55.

Observations on Wednesday April 23. 1834

Began with fine pleasant weather all hands employed in getting down oil at 6 P.M. finished flowing down amount of oil 96 bbls. Middle Point tight breezes from NW at 6 A.M. more ice for Latter Part moderate winds and fine weather Lat Ob.^d 27.20 North then 55.

Observations on Thursday April 24th 1834.

Began with tight winds from the NW and fine pleasant weather at 2 P.M. raised sperm whale, lowered the Boat and succeeded in taking one to Stb. board. Boat lost her line at 5 P.M. took the whale to the ship and showed a fine Middle Point tight winds and pleasant at 6 A.M. began cutting in the whale at 8 got all in. Latter Part tight winds from the NW Lat Ob.^d 27.30 N then 54.

Observations on Friday 25th of April 1834

Commenced with tight breezes wind shifted to SE with fine weather at 5 P.M. began boiling Middle Point light winds and fine weather wind shifted to S.E. and increased at 8 A.M. four whales at 10 commenced the Boat and was fortunate enough to take four of them. Latter Part wind moderated and the story boats off from the ship Lat. 27.53 N. 2d boat got two SB and Waite boats got 1 each 2d boat putted skidding SB boat. Observations on Saturday 26th of April 1834.

Began with tight winds and fine took the whale to the ship took in two of them and lost by the other for the night in the morning took in the other two Latter Part fine weather. Lat Ob.^d 28.26 N.

Observations on Sunday 27th April

Commenced with fresh breezes from the S.W. and a thick cloudy weather
employed in boiling at 6 P.M. shortened sail at 10 P.M. commenced raining
stopped boiling at 11 P.M. wind shifted to N.W. with fresh breeze
rather the rain ceased for the workers going Middle Point the breeze
and thick weather latter Part thick and foggy ship heading S. 82 E.
in day or upon employed myself in moving the specimens on
unloading on Gods good up to up. noon mortals. Sun Observed then 52.

Observations on Monday 28th April 1834.

Began with thick cloudy breezy weather and a strong breeze from
the N.W. and a great swell from the N.E. employed in boiling at 6 P.M.
in Gil & Spence and My top 8th on a deep vessel the fore one
Middle Point fresh breezes and thick cloudy weather finished boiling
latter Part more pleasant day nothing Lat. Ob. 27° 20' N. then 52.

Observations on Tuesday April 29th 1834

Commenced with moderate breezes from S. and thick weather at 1 P.M.
My top 8th Gil and Spence at 6 P.M. moved ship to the N.W. Middle Point
moderate breezes and fine weather at 6 A.M. saw a dead whale float
for her but found her so bad and not take her at 7 A.M. began flooring
own ship heading S. 82 E. with a heavy swell from the N.E. latter
Part moderate breezes and fine weather Lat. Ob. 27° 00' then 52.

Observations on Wednesday April 30th 1834

Commenced with fine breezes from the S.W. and fine weather all
day briefly employed in flooring down at 7 P.M. moved ship to N.E.
Middle Point fine pleasant weather at 6 A.M. made all sail to N.E. at 9
A.M. got a sight of the Sun and Moon found our longitude 156° 38' 40' West
latter Part much like the former Lat. Ob. 27° 18' Thermometer 54.

Observations on Thursday May 1st 1834.

Commenced with heavy breezes from the S.W. People employed in various
kinds of ship work at 6 P.M. took in Gil and Spence and the vessel
and moved ship to the South East. Middle Point light breezes from the S.
at 6 A.M. made all sail and flood on the South side with moon
latter Part moderate breezes and pleasant weather all hours
employed in making Spring and handling goods etc. then
begins the month but no whales Lat. Ob. 27° 29' N. then 54.

Observations on Friday May 2. 1834.

Commenced with fine weather and moderate breeze from the E.S. At 6 P.M. shortened sail and went ship to the N.W. Middle Port light wind and fine weather. At 6 A.M. made all sail to the N.W. four black fish twice Latter Port light wind and fine weather People variously employed Lat. $27^{\circ} 59' N$ Long. 54°

Observations on Saturday May 3. 1834.

Begins with moderate breeze from the East and a fine weather. at noon to the west out of the top 8^c and at top 9^c At 6 P.M. took in top 9^c and double reefed the top 8^c for the night. Middle Port fresh breeze and clearing at 4 A.M. took in 9^c and Spruce wind increasing with showers of rain At 7 A.M. four sperm whales breaching at 10^h towards the boat and succeeded in getting one 2000^l whale to the water boat at 11 took him to the ship Latter Port light breeze and generally ship lying by, or cutting Lat. $28^{\circ} 22' N$ Long. 55° .

Observations on Sunday May 4th 1834.

with light wind, and moderate weather. hooked on and took in the whale at 3 P.M. four sperm whales towards the 2 greater boats and succeeded in getting one 3000^l whale to the ship Middle Port light wind from the W. At 5 A.M. hooked on and took in the whale by 8 got all in Latter Port light breeze and fine. This day, Pimpseyer myself in reading Lat by Merc. Ob. $28^{\circ} 25' N$ Long. 55° on the way

Observations on Monday May 5th 1834

Begins with moderate breeze from the East employed in boiling at 5 P.M. wind freshening took in My: top 8^c at 6 dep reefed the fore and main top 8^c and at 11 took in the fore sail stowing in and generally at 11 pt it again Latter Port strong breeze and a rough sea on saw nothing Lat. $28^{\circ} 25' N$ Long. 54°

Remarks on Tuesday May 6th 1834

Begins with strong gale from N.W. and thick cloudy weather. At 5 P.M. finished boiling cleared the decks and washed off. At 5 P.M. went ship to the East. At 11 moderate Middle Port fresh breeze and clearing to fore top 8^c Latter Port quite moderate wind from the E.S. and clearing Lat. $27^{\circ} 41' N$ Long. 54° .

Observations on Wednesday May 7th 1834

Commenced with strong winds from the S.E. at 6 P.M. took in the fore
p. 8th and a day vessel the main. Middle Port strong gale with a
rough sea ship coming up 2 1/2 off 1 1/2 to 7 a.m. for 8th day vessel
at 11 a.m. took 8th at one reef out of fore and m. Latter Port strong gale
and clear weather saw nothing of note Lat. Ob. 26° 58' N. Thru 54

Observations on Thursday May 8th 1834

Commenced with strong breezes from the N.E. and thick ship on the
North-tack at 6 P.M. wore ship to the N.W. at 7 took in fore and M. top
Middle Port strong breezes and some cloudy at 6 or 7 a.m. for
M. top 8th took out one reef. Latter Port breeze moderating let out
M. top 8th 1/2 and a spanker. Main sail Lat. 27° 14' N. Thru 54

Observations on Friday May 9th 1834

Began with light winds from the E.S. Ship under all sail on the
North-tack at 6 P.M. showed in sail for the night Middle Port
light winds and foggy at 6 a.m. 1/2 and a spanker with double reef
in the Latter Port light winds, and clear. Lat. Ob. 28° 29' N. Thru 52

Observations on Saturday May 10th 1834

Began with light winds from the E.S. employed in flogging down
at 6 P.M. quite calm at 9 P.M. breezes up from the S.E. wore ship to
N. Middle Port light winds and clear weather Latter Port much
foggy at 11 a.m. made all sail Lat. by Ob. 27° 27' N. Thru 52

Observations on Sunday May 11th 1834

Commenced with fresh breezes from N.W. ship on the North-tack
at 6 P.M. took in sail for the night Middle Port strong breezes and
rough ship heading N.W. at 5 a.m. spiced from whaler towards the
port and succeeded in taking a 40 lb. whale took her to the ship
Latter Port strong winds with fine weather Lat. Ob. 28° 44' N. Thru 54

Observations on Monday May 12th 1834

Began with strong winds and clear weather at 1 P.M. kept off S.W.
at 6 P.M. showed in sail and hauled by the wind to the South for
the night Middle Port light winds and some cloudy at 6 made
sail at 9 kept off S.W. under all sail Latter Port strong breezes and
clear weather employed in reefing sails Lat. Ob. 27° 46' N. Thru 54

Remarks on Board Tuesday May 13th 1834

Begins with strong breezes from the E. & S. and clear ship runs S.W. at 6 P.M. Shortland sailed for the night and luffed to the wind on the South-tack Middle Port light winds and some clouds at 6 A.M. kept off and made sail to the N.W. Latter Port fine breezes and clear weather. Lat by Mer. Ob. 27.28 N. then 32

Remarks on Board Wednesday May 14th 1834

Commences with light winds from the East and fine clear ship running from N.W. under all sail at 6 P.M. Shortland sailed and hauled by the wind to the North. Middle Port fine weather and light winds at 6 A.M. made sail to the N.W. Latter Port much like the former. Lat. Ob. 28.52 N to 160.36 W

Observations on Board Thursday May 15th 1834

Commences with light breezes from the East ship heading N.N.E. at 4 P.M. four or five kept off for it but saw it no more at 6 P.M. Shortland sailed ship on the North-tack at 12 midnight were ship to the S.S.E. Middle Port light breezes and some clouds at 6 A.M. raining at 7 made sail Latter Port fine weather Lat. Ob. 29.18 N Long 160.38 W

Observations on Board Friday May 16th 1834

Begins with fine breezes from the E. & S. at 6 P.M. Shortland sailed for the night and hauled on the South-tack Middle Port light breezes and fine weather at 6 A.M. made all sail at 7 kept off S.W. to the end of the day. Latter Port fine pleasant weather Lat. Ob. 28.28 N then 36

Remarks on Board Saturday 17th 1834

Begins with light winds and fine pleasant weather ship running from S.W. at 6 P.M. Shortland sailed for the night and hauled by the wind to the North. Middle Port fine pleasant weather - light wind at 6 A.M. made all sail kept off N.W. Latter Port fine Lat. Ob. 29.09 N

Remarks on Board Sunday May 18th 1834

Commences with fresh breezes and fine weather ship running S.W. at 6 P.M. Shortland sailed and hauled by the wind for the night on the North-tack Middle Port strong winds and clear at 7 A.M. kept off N.W. Latter Port the former. This day employed myself in mending the holy scriptures and meditating Lat. Ob. 30.31 N

Remarks on Board Monday May 19th 1834.

Commenced with strong winds from the N.E. and a heavy swell in
at 6 P.M. put the ship under close reefed top 8th took in 500 and 1000
Middle Port strong breezes and squally at 6 P.M. raised a shoal of sperm
whales because the boats and crew were in getting a hold on to the
the boat making 21 in all at 8 took her to the ship Latter Port
strong winds and thick Lat. 30.00 N. Long 160.50.00 W then 57.

Remarks on board Tuesday May 20th 1834

Begins with fresh breezes from the E by S. and quite thick employment
cutting in the whale at 6 P.M. put watch ship under close reefed top 8th
sailing 33.2 at 10 P.M. wind freshening took in fore top 8th Middle Port
with winds and squally Latter the found Lat. 30.47 N. then 57.

Observations on Board Wednesday May 21st 1834

Commenced with fresh breezes and fine weather employed in main
at 5 for the fore top 8th at 6 P.M. finished boiling out Middle Port lights
in and fine weather at 6 P.M. made all sail Latter Port till
winds and fine People variously employed Lat. 29.47 N then 57.

Observations on Board Thursday May 22nd 1834

Begins with light winds from the E by S and fine clear weather
at 6 P.M. taken to the N.E. Middle Port fine clear weather 33.6
M made all sail light winds from 33.2 Latter much like the
former employed in breaking out the after hold. Lat. 30.05 N then 60.

Observations on Board Friday May 23rd 1834.

Begins with light winds from the E by S and fine clear weather
employed in flowing down oil at 5 P.M. got all down fore and
hoof of sperm whales around the boats but could not come up
with them as they were going away fast to the N.E. boats came on
and double reefed the top 8th at 7 P.M. calm continued until
through the night. Middle Port calm and clear Latter Port
light breeze from the E by S. made all sail Lat. 30.07 then 55

Remarks on Saturday May 24th 1834 Commenced with the
winds from the E by S at 1 P.M. lowered the boats for black fish caught one
at 2 took her to the ship at 6 P.M. took in top 8th at 8 P.M. took a tier
breeze from the N.E. Middle Port Latter as the former. Lat. 30.47 N

Remarks on Board Sunday May 25th 1854

Commence with lite winds from the NE and fine pleasant weather till 6 P.M. variable up to the top 8°. Middle Point light air with showers of rain till 6 P.M. more pleasant made all sail. Latter Point much like the former employed as usual on the Sabbath day in morning. No Observations this day this 59

Remarks on Board Monday May 26th 1854

Commence with moderate breezes from the NE till 6 P.M. to in top 48°. At 7 P.M. calm hauled up the fore 8°. Middle Point calm at 7:30 M took a tide breeze from the N.E. made all sail to the west. Latter moderate lost by Ob. 31. 35 N. true 60. in. shade

Observations on Board Tuesday May 27th 1854

Commence calm ship arriving with the breeze to the NE. Middle Point calm at 7:00 M few black fish lowered and one two of them latter calm lost Ob. 30. 30 N. true 60.

Observations on Board Wednesday May 28th 1854

Begin calm People employed in mending jobs of ships duty till 10 P.M. took a fine breeze from the N.E. made sail to the N.W. Middle Point fine breezes and clear Latter Point fresh winds and clear at 10:00 M few or black fish off Lost Ob. 32. 16 N. true 60.

Remarks on Board Thursday May 29th 1854

Commence with fine breezes from the N.E. ship running N.W. made all sail till 6 P.M. shortened sail Middle Point fresh breeze with a large swell from the NE till 6 P.M. made all sail at 7 hauled off 3 M. Latter Point fine weather Lost Ob. 32. 13 N.

Remarks on Board Friday May 30th 1854

Begin with fine breezes and clear weather ship running S.W. made all sail till 6 P.M. luffed to the wind and shortened sail Middle Point downy with a moderate breeze till 6 P.M. made all sail Latter Point strong winds and downy Lost Ob. 31. 43 N.

Saturday May 31st 1854 Begin with strong breezes at 3 P.M. few or black fish lowered but none of it People employed in mending till 8°. At 6 P.M. luff up to the fore and M. luff and look in NE. Middle & Latter on the former N. Ob. 31.

Remarks on Board Sunday June 1st 1834

Commenced with light breeze and thick evening weather wind
from the NW ship making very little head way being calm
at 9 AM took a light breeze from the NW to the fore & kept on the SW tack
Middle Port light breeze at 6 AM made all sail and stood NW
Latter Port much like the former employed as usual on the Sabbath
receiving the holy scriptures. Phone to the good of my soul Lat 32° 04' N

Observations on Board Monday June 2^d 1834

Commenced with strong wind from the NW ship heading NW
at 6 PM shortened sail took in fore and the top 8th of
Middle Port foggy at 6 AM made sail at 7 AM ship 6.88 N
Latter Port thick weather nothing to be seen Lat Obs. none then 60°

Remarks on Board Tuesday June 3^d 1834

Commenced with fresh breeze from the NW and thick weather
people employed in ships only wind 1.3.3 at 6 PM shortened sail stood
SW through the night Middle Port light wind and thick weather
at 6 AM made all sail to SW Latter much like the former Lat 32° 09'

Remarks on Board Wednesday June 4th 1834

Begins with fresh breeze and thick weather at 6 PM took in sail
ship on the South-tack heading SW by S. Middle Port light breeze
with a heavy dew at 6 AM made all sail to the SW with a fine
Latter Port much like the former Lat by Obs. 31° 58' N then 60°

Observations on Board Thursday June 5th 1834

Commenced with light breeze from the SSW and fine weather ship
on the South-tack at 6 PM took in M 8th and jingle reef on the top 8th
at 7 AM took in Gile and Spanker Middle Port moderate breeze and
clear at 10 AM made sail at 10 AM took in M 8th and top 8th
Latter Port fresh breeze and squally Lat by Obs. None then 60°

Remarks on Board Friday June 6th 1834

Begins with thick cloudy evening weather wind light and
variable ship heading from SW to NW making little head way
at 6 PM took in Gile and Spanker took 2 reefs in the top 8th Middle Port
thick and cloudy at 7 AM made sail at 8 AM kept off NW by M 8th Lat 31° 17' N
Latter Port fresh breeze and squally Lat by Obs. 31° 17' N then 60°

Remarks on Board Saturday June 7th 1834

Commenced with light breeze from the N.E. ship running S.W. before the wind at 4 P.M. shortened sail and hauled on the m. on the fore top to the 8th middle Port light breeze and fair weather at 7 A.M. cleared up made all sail to S.W. People commenced in mending sails. Latter clear weather. Lat. 30° 18' N. the 62°.

Remarks on Board Sunday June 8th 1834

Commenced with light breeze from the N.E. watches employed in repairing fore sail at 3 P.M. finished and bent him at 6 P.M. took in 9th and scrubbed up the top 8th middle Port light breeze and fair weather at 6 A.M. made all sail but off N.W. This day employed as usual on the Sabbath in working and meditating on the word of God. Latter Port light wind, and clear. Lat. 30° 32' N. the 60°.

Remarks on Board Monday June 9th 1834

Begins with light breeze from the N.E. ship going fore at N.W. at 6 P.M. took in light sails at 10 P.M. clear and calm. Middle Port calm clear weather. At 4 A.M. took a light breeze from the N.E. at 6 A.M. made all sail and steered N.W. at 9 o'clock the old ship 8th and bent another Latter Port light wind. Lat. 31° 16' N.

Observations on Board Tuesday June 10th 1834

Begins with light wind from the east. People employed in repairing and mending stitching M top 8th. at 6 P.M. took in the top 8th and sprinker at 8 P.M. braced up the fore and hauled on the fore 8th hauled the M top 8th about and lay for the night Middle Port light wind, and pleasant at 5 A.M. hauled off N.W. and made all sail. Latter Port much like the former. Lat. 32° 24' N. the 60°.

Remarks on Board Wednesday June 11th 1834

Commenced with light wind from the east ship running off S.W. at 6 P.M. shortened sail braced up the fore and M top 8th and hauled on the fore sail and lay through the night with the M top 8th about at 6 A.M. braced forward and made all sail to N.W. Latter Port till or no wind was fine. Lat. 32° 27' N. the 60° or. Thursday June 12th 1834 Begins light wind from the east ship running S.W. at 6 P.M. shortened sail and hauled by the wind to South Middle Port light and beginning to clear Latter much like the former. Lat. 31° 49' N.

Remarks on Board Friday June 13th 1834

Commenced with light winds from the NW ship running SW by S under all sail at 4 P.M. took in the light sails and hauled by the wind to the South at 11 P.M. sprightly took in Gile and sprightly Middle Point lights and some sprightly at 6 A.M. made all sail on a wind to the point of head and S by E. Latter Part fine weather Lat. 30° 56' N Thermometer at 68°

Remarks on Board Saturday June 12th 1834

Commenced with light winds from the SE at 1 P.M. four breeches run them further no more at 6 P.M. shortened sail stood to S. by E made not light winds and clear at 6 A.M. made all sail ship heading S by S. Latter Part much like the former Lat. 29° 51' N Thermometer 64°

Remarks on Board Sunday June 15th 1834

Commenced with moderate breezes from the east at noon kept off NW by N under all sail at 6 P.M. four a sail to windward apparently on the South tack at 6 P.M. took in sail for the night Middle Point lights winds and some sprightly at 7 P.M. made sail to the NW by N Latter Part fine pleasant weather with light winds this day empty on the deck at Lat. 30° 30' N Long. 177° 18' 50" W. Ther. 65

Remarks on Board Monday June 16th 1834

Commenced fine weather and light winds from the E by S. ship running NW by N at 6 P.M. took in sail for the night and hauled on the wind for the night on the South tack Middle Point fine weather at 6 A.M. made all sail kept off NW by N. Latter Part like the former Lat. 31° 41'

Observations on Tuesday June 17th 1834

Begins with fine weather and light winds from the E by S ship running of SW by N under all sail at 7 P.M. shortened sail for the night and hauled by the wind for the night Middle Point Middle fine clear weather at 8 A.M. made sail heading SW by N Latter Part some sprightly took in M top Gile Lat. 31° 47' N Long. 178° 20'

Remarks on Board Wednesday June 18th 1834

This day begins with fine breezes from the SE and some sprightly at 6 P.M. four sperm whales lowered the boats but could not get on with them night coming on boats came on board upon top deck and lay through the night saw nothing more of them Lat. 32° 21'

Remarks on Board Thursday June 19th 1834
Commenced with strong winds from the S.W. and fine day
People employed in various jobs of ship duty. At 5 P.M. went
to the south. At 6 P.M. took in sail for the night. Middle Port close
and thick. Latter Port fresh breezes and rough Lat. 32.31. N. 68

Remarks on Board Friday June 20th 1834
Began with strong breezes from the N.W. and cloudy ship
at 6 P.M. took in sail for the night. Middle Port close
and thick. Latter Port fresh breezes and rough Lat. 32.31. N. 68

Observations on Board Saturday June 21st 1834
Commenced with fresh breezes from the S.W. ship under double
reef top S. At 6 P.M. took in sail and thicker. Middle Port fresh
breezes and thick. Latter Port as the former Lat. 32.31. N. 68

Remarks on Board Sunday June 22nd 1834
Began with light breezes from the S.W. and fine pleasant
weather. At 7 P.M. took in top S. and single reef top S. At 8 P.M.
double reef top S. and took in the G. and Spanker. Being
thick and cloudy. Middle Port thick cloudy weather. At 6 A.M.
more pleasant more all sail. Latter Port light winds and
fine weather. Ship heading to the N.W. employed on repair on
the forebath day in evening and in afternoon Lat. 30.25. N.

Remarks on Board Monday June 23rd 1834
Commenced with light breezes from the S.W. and ship on the
Northern tack under all sail. At 7 P.M. took in top S. Middle
Port light breezes inclining southerly. At 6 A.M. more fair
more ship to the South. and H.C. Wind S.S.W. H.C. employed
in various jobs of ship duty. Lat. 30.36. N. 68. a

Thursday June 24th 1834 Commenced with light breezes and
fine weather. Wind S.S.W. At 6 P.M. took in top S. At 10 P.M.
hoisted about for the night. Middle Port light winds pleasant
At 5 A.M. breeze from wind and flood to South. At 9 A.M. ship
at 10 A.M. to the S.W. This is the anniversary of my birth day and by
the blessing of God, I complete my 30th year of my age. I would give thanks
to God for his goodness, protection and his favor on my journey. 30.36. N.

Remarks on Board Wednesday June 25th 1834.

Commenced with light breezes from the S.W. at 12 noon. The ship Parker of N Bedford Capt Charles Brown of Warren 32 months with 2600 bbls of oil bound to Oahu and from their home. From a house and spent the afternoon with him he reported having in the ship Ganges with 1200 bbls 24 months ship Ganges 900.20 months at Oahu for Japan at 7 P.M. took in top 95: and M Comps and stood to the West. Miracle Point light breeze at 6 A.M. made point to the West. Lutter Point moderate from nothing Lat. 31.01 N. Lon. 179.69.

Remarks on Board Thursday June 26th 1834

Commenced with light wind from the South employed in mending at 7 P.M. took in top 98: Miracle Point fresh breeze and clear at 6 A.M. saw four Whales spouting to windward by and by with light rain at 6 saw on ship to windward at 11 P.M. saw whales to windward. Under the boat succeeded in getting on 40 bbl Bull and five boats of from the ship in pursuit of Whales. The waste boat succeeded in getting up but broke on iron and took the Whale this whale to the harbor boat Latitude by Ther. Ob. 30.56 N Thermometer 72.

Remarks on Board Friday June 27th 1834

Commenced with light wind and fine weather at 1 P.M. took the Whale to the ship at 12 noon. Commenced cutting in at 5 got off in ship heading S.S.W. Miracle Point light wind and fine weather at 6 A.M. began boiling at 8 saw on ship to windward were ship westward Lutter Point fine weather Lat 30.44 N. Lon. 72.

Remarks on Board Saturday June 28th 1834

Commenced with moderate breeze from the S.W. at 2 P.M. took the ship Mops of N Bedford Clark 13 months 4000 bbls. Capt Clark came on board and spent the afternoon and evening. Miracle Point light breeze employed in boiling at 6 A.M. to top 95: at 9 finished boiling from Lutter Point light wind and clear Lat 30.40 N. Lon. 74.

Remarks on Board Sunday June 29th 1834

Began with light breeze from the S.W. at 6 P.M. were ship to the West wind inclining to North. Miracle Point light breeze and fine weather at 7 A.M. to top 95: and top 98: ship heading to West. Lutter Point light wind and fine weather but no fish Lat. 30.41 N. Lon. 78 to 2.

Remarks on Board Monday June 30th 1834

Commenced with light winds from NNE under fine pleasant weather. At 7 PM shortened sail and went ship to the Westward. At midnight went to the Eastward under increasing to North. At 6 AM light winds and fine weather. At 6 AM made fast for the ship. Mops. to right of ship. People employed in brushing out the oyster holes for flooring down oil. Latter Part fine clear pleasant weather. Lat. $06^{\circ} 30' 26''$ N. Thermometer 78° .

Remarks on Board Tuesday July 1st 1834

Began with fresh breezes from the NE ship running before the wind employed in flooring down oil. At 7 PM shortened sail took in fore and main tops. At 12 Midnight went ship to NNE. At 6 AM kept off the under all sail two whales however the boat found them could not get on. Latter Part generally fine weather but very cold. Lat. $06^{\circ} 29' 32''$ N. Therm. 75° in Cabin.

Remarks on Board Wednesday July 2nd 1834

Commenced with strong breezes from the NE boats off in pursuit of whales. At 1 PM the boats returned to the ship gave up the chase. At 3 PM squally took in top 78° . At 7 PM took in the fore and main tops. At 8 PM and spanker flown to the south. At midnight went ship to the NE thick and squally. At 6 AM kept off the under all sail. At 10 AM all sail set. Latter Part moderate and cloudy. Lat. $06^{\circ} 29' 12''$ N.

Observations on Board Thursday July 3rd 1834

Commenced with fresh breezes from the East ship on the bottom. At 7 PM shortened sail for the night and home took heading. At 8 AM under all sail. At 7 AM kept off the under all sail. Latter Part fresh winds and cloudy ship running free. Lat. $06^{\circ} 27' 59''$ N. Therm. 78° .

Remarks on Board Friday July 4th 1834

Began with strong breezes from the NE ship running NW under all sail. At 7 PM took in top 78° and put 2 reefs in the top. At 8 PM took in fore and main tops and spanker by the wind. Latter Part light winds and fine weather. At 7 PM kept off the under all sail. Latter Part fine and pleasant. Lat. $28^{\circ} 19'$ N. Liberty.

Remarks on Board Saturday July 5th 1834

Commenced with light wind, from the S.W. Ship commenced to
run all sail at 7 AM shortened sail and hauled by the wind
The Middle Port light wind and clear weather
at 8 AM hauled up 10 ft. four five ship to the coast. At 11 AM spoke
the ship Victory of N Bedford 24 months out with 1300 bbls of Oil
forward the forward sail to be the Bartholomew Gopolar of Dublin
largest 20 months out 1250 bbls of Oil under fine weather Lat 29° 18' N

Remarks on Board Sunday July 6th 1834

Commenced with light wind with frequent squalls of rain and
rain at 7 AM in top 8th and 10th spoke the B. Gopolar in a north
the Victory at 10 PM wore ship to 10 ft. Middle Port light breeze and
clear weather. At 6 AM made sail under fine weather employed on in
sail on the foreboth way in reaching Lat by Merc 29° 12' N

Remarks on Board Monday July 7th 1834

Commenced with light wind from S.W. at 4 PM generally took in
the 8th 9th and 10th and double reefed the top 8th at 6 PM took
the fore and 10th top 8th at 8 PM generally with thunder and some
rain with lightning at 9 PM under inclining Northwesterly wore ship
to South 8 AM. Middle Port generally with rain at 6 AM four whales
quite near the ship lowered the boats and proceeded in getting one
to the S.W. Boats. At 10 AM took the whale to the ship and began cutting
Middle Port high breeze and very rough finished cutting at 6 PM

Remarks on Board Tuesday July 8th 1834

Begins with strong wind from the S.W. and a very rough
sea running at 6 PM began boiling clear weather wind S.W.
with a high sea on Middle Port fine weather but rough at 5 AM
a fore top 8th top reefed at 9 AM finished boiling 32 bbls of Oil Latter
Port strong breeze and rough Lat 28° 5' N

Remarks on Board Wednesday July 9th 1834

Commenced with strong wind from the S.W. and generally weather
at 12 noon saw a shoal of sperm whales lowered the boats and gave
up but could not come up with them bound to run forward fast.
at 4 PM lowered again but did not succeed in getting
upboard. 8 AM quick. Middle strong breeze took in fore and 10th top 8th at 6 PM
again under strong breeze and rough Lat 28° 57' N

Remarks on Board Thursday 10th July 1834

Commenced with strong wind from the N.E. and a rough sea at 3 PM spoke the Ship Bartholomew Geyola Cap. Dages came on board and took tea with me. Middle Port strong wind, with a high sea at 11 PM made ship to the S.E. Latter as the former Latitude by Mira Ob. 29.00 N Long by Lunar Ob. 174.15 East.

Remarks on Board Friday July 11th 1834

Commenced with strong breeze from the N.E. with a high sea running ship under short sail at 7 PM took in the fore top S. made ship to the North at 8 generally with rain Middle Port strong wind, and rough at 6 PM to the fore top S. Latter Port strong wind employed flowing down at Lat Ob. 29.16 N.

Remarks on Board Saturday July 12th 1834

Commenced with strong wind and squally at 3 PM finished flowing down at 4 took in the fore top S. Middle Port strong gales and heavy squalls. took in the fore sail ship heading S.E. Latter Port fresh gales with a high sea on at Mission on the fore sail under the way Lat Ob. 29.19 N Long 174.15

Remarks on Board Sunday July 13th 1834

Commenced with strong wind from the N.E. and clear weather ship under. Mr. Cox S. and fore sail Middle Port more moderate at 6 PM put down fore top S. and Myn. S. Latter Port generally employed as usual on the Sabbath Lat Ob. 28.31 N Long 174.20.

Remarks on Monday July 14th 1834

Begins with moderate breeze from the E.N.E. and generally at 7 PM took in fore and Myn. S. generally with some rain Middle Port fine weather wind N.E. at 6 PM made fore ship heading S.E. ordered the fore top S. for repairs Latter Port fine weather Parker employed in repairing the fore top S. Lat by Ob. 29.09 N. Thru 80 in cabin
 Tuesday July 15th 1834 Begins with light rain from the N.E. and fine weather at 6 PM made ship to the North. Middle Port light wind inclining to calm Latter Port light wind, and rain at 4 PM got dry land and moon.

Remarks on Board Wednesday July 16th 1834

Commenced with calm warm weather. People employed in various parts of ship, at 10 P.M. took a light breeze from E.N.E. with under all sail. Middle Port light breeze and fine clear weather. Latter part light air inclining to calm. Lat. 28.51 N. Ther. 84° in Cabin.

Long. 174.50 E.

Remarks on Board Thursday July 17th 1834

Commenced with light air from the E.N.E. and fine clear weather. Ship under all sail on the Starboard to North. Middle Port light air, inclining to calm clear weather and very light breeze. Ther. much like the former Lat. 28.22 N. Thermometer 84° in Cabin. No sign of the appearance of a whaling voyage when no whales.

Remarks on Board Friday July 18th 1834

Begins with light breezes from S.E. and fine clear weather with as smooth as glass. Ship under all sail with Starboard on board to N.E. Middle Port light breeze and fine pleasant weather at 9 A.M. Middle Port squally with rain took in top G.S. and flying Gic. Stronger sail to windward of us steering S.W. N. Obs. Ther. 82° in Cabin.

Remarks on Board Saturday July 19th 1834

Commenced with fresh breezes and squally weather. at 2 P.M. top G.S. squally with rain. At 6 P.M. perceived the frigate to be under the Starboard standing for us. At 8 P.M. spoke the ship. Both Gynocera Capt. put 2 reefs in the top S. took in the M. S. and wore ship to North. Middle Port heavy breezes and some cloudy at 10 M. The Breeze now the South. Latter Port fine breezes from the E.N.E. ship under all sail to the North. with a smooth sea Lat. 30.03 N. Ther. 80° in Cabin.

Observations on Board Sunday July 20th 1834

Begins with moderate breezes from the E.N.E. and fine weather with some flying clouds. Ship under all sail to North with a fine smooth sea. At 6 P.M. took in main sail Gic and spanker and put two reefs in the top Sails fresh breezes and some squally. Middle Port heavy breezes and some flying clouds at 5 or 6 M. took the reef out of the top Sails, put M. S. Gic and spanker with four under M. top G.S. and flying Gic. Latter part fresh breezes with some flying clouds took in flying Gic & top G.S. This day employed in reading the holy scriptures and Prayers of the Church and meditating on the goodness of God to his faithful servants of the day. Oh God what is man short thereby not thankful of him or the son of man. There hath visited him Lat. 31.24 N.

Remarks on Board Monday July 21st 1834

Commenced with light wind from the ENE and fine weather ship under all sail to North. with a fine breeze at 6 P.M. took in the top G.S. Mr. S. and Myself S. and had two up in the Fore and Main top S. At 8 P.M. down with light showers of rain. Middle Port moderate breezes and fine clouds At 6 A.M. Mr. S. and I set out reef out of Fore and Main and to Mr. S. G.S. Latter Port moderate winds and fine hazy ship on the North track all hands anxiously looking out for Whales. Oh the misery of a Whaling voyage when there is no whales to be seen. I am now on the truly first month since I left my dear wife and Children since which I have not heard a syllable from them have in my fate as well as theirs but that God who has guided and protected thus far in our lives is still able to protect us and bring us to gather in his own good time our families no doubt for some wise purpose for which is beyond our human comprehension. I hope it will teach us not to put our trust in things of this world which my own experience teaches me is as false as they are false. But to put our trust in God who is able and willing to save all who come unto him through a Crucified Redeemer. God in his great mercy grant that we may be found amongst that happy number who sing praises unto God and the Lamb forever. Lat Ob. 32. 56 N Thermometer 80.

Remarks on Board Tuesday July 22. 1834

Commenced with light wind from the NE at P.M. more ship to the S.E. Mr. S. Fore top G.S. and flying G.S. Paper variously employed in ship's duty. At 6 P.M. took in the top G.S. and flying G.S. and Mr. S. double reefed the top S. At 8 P.M. specially with showers of rain took in G.S. and spanker. Middle Port fresh breezes and specially At 4 A.M. very heavy showers of rain with but little wind from E.N.E. At 6 A.M. reef out of the top S. and G.S. and spanker specially with showers of rain. Latter Port moderate winds and fine clouds. At 10 A.M. Mr. S. and I set reef out of the top S. and to Mr. S. G.S. Lat Ob. 32. 52 N Therm. 78. in the Cabin

Wednesday July 23. 1834 Begins with moderate breezes from the ENE and fine weather. Paper variously employed At 6 P.M. took in the top G.S. and Mr. S. Middle Port heavy winds from the ENE and clouds weather. Port fresh breezes and clear ship under all sail to the S.E. Lat Ob. 30. 32 N

Remarks on Board Thursday July 21. 1854

commenced with moderate winds from the N.E. and cloudy with
light squalls ship under all sail to the South water, various ampu-
er in ship duty. At 6 P.M. double reefed the top 8th took in the 9th
rib over spanker with Mr. S. Middle Port fresh breezes and fine
weather - at 7 A.M. took the reef out of the top 8th and set top 9th. Latter Port
strong winds from the N.N.E. with hazy weather - At 10 P.M. gave a
head from by until 11 and then kept off South fresh breezes
with squalls but then double reefed the top 8th and hauled by the wind

Dec. 24. 1875.

Remarks on Pond Friday July 25th 1824

commenced with fresh winds, and generally weather at 2 P.M. had
a squall from the N.W. with rain took in the top sails and fore
and further than continued general, with heavy showers of rain
at 4 P.M. moderating to N.W. by 5: At 7 P.M. generally took in all top 8:
Ship under Mr. Spencer and fore top 8: 8: Thence Port fresh winds,
th general, at 4 to 6 hours, general of rain and strong winds, at 6
at 10 to 12 fore top 8: and fore 8: Latter Port fresh breezes and
th rain general, at noon to one my out of top 8: Latter W. 2. 12 N. 74

Observations on Saturday July 26th 1904

begins with moderate breezes from the N.E. with cloudy weather ship
 near single reefed top 8^h and fore & running free S.W. 8^h with rough sea
 At 6 P.M. doubled under the top 5^h and took in the Mizzen as at Friday
 our ship to the North Middle Port Hoody breezes and light flying clouds.
 At 5 A.M. took on way out of the top 8^h for Hydrant and Gib and Spunkin. At
 about 6 A.M. kept off. W.W. took out the sails and set top 9^h. At 10 A.M. squally
 with heavy showers of rain took in top 9^h. Latter Part more pleasant
 ship running N.N.W. about 6 knots. 1 hour or more hauled up N.E. 10^h
 near a hole top 8^h. At 8 P.M. took a Lunar. Observation by Dip of Sun & moon

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Remarks on Board Sunday July 27th 1834

Commenced with strong breeze with flying clouds, arrived from
10th to 12th ship under white top to heading to 6th at the rate of 5th
p.m. to 2nd M. took all sails with moderate breeze till 6th M. took
in fore and hauled on the 1st bark. At Midnight wore ship to
12th Middle Port thick weather with squalls. At 1st M. saw a ship
on the 12th bow to the 1st at 10th M. kept off with but very much 15th M. 18th
Latter Port moderate breeze and clear till 11th M. raised a sail to
south hauled up for her with intention of speaking her and for
ship on the 12th bow under short sail. Lat 21.00 N Long 175th E

Observations on Monday July 28th 1834.

Commenced with strong breeze and heavy weather with a strong
fog on 18th past 12 noon from the ship Boy of Haven Champion
12 months out with 600. bbl. Oil I went on board of the Boy expecting
to see by her but was greatly disappointed in not having any but
received the melancholy news of the death of my poor Father
on the 9th of last July. We living know that they must die but all
the while forgotten lie, this shows me now the vanity of this world
how often have I raised my expectation of returning to my native
land and once more behold that that one now and near to me
but alas one of the number is cut off and numbered with the plants
dead. and none but the wise disposer of all events knows how
many more will be taken before my return should God in his
great mercy spare me to do. What one affliction to my poor
Mother in her time of life so though Oh God grow old and grow
though heart more the gracious promise to us that though
we may be as Father to the Fatherless and the widow God
till 6th M. returned from on board of the Boy took in fore and
Miz. to 1st ship on the 12th bark At Midnight wore ship to
12th Middle Port fresh breeze and clear cloudy till 8th M. under
sail to 1st M. to 10th hauled by the wind at 11th kept off 12th M. 13th M. with
showers of rain Latter cloudy with showers fresh breeze was
high for running from N.E. Lat 28.37 then 80 m from
ship Boy in sight to north 8th M.

Remarks on Board Tuesday July 29th 1834

Commenced with fresh breeze from the 12th and fine weather
Ship Boy in company at 6th M. took all sails but Miz. to 1st and fore
12th Middle Port moderate breeze and clear till 5th M. under sail
Latter fine weather one ship in sight Lat 29.12 N

Remarks on Board Wednesday July 30th 1834

Commenced with light winds from the N.E. and fine clear weather
Ship on the N.W. tack under all sails. People variously employed
At 6 P.M. took in top 8th and double reefed the top 5th and furled the top 4th
Middle Port light winds and fine weather. At 6 P.M. out on reef and
at top 8th 7th 6th 5th 4th 3th 2nd 1st and flying 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th
calm and hazy with light clouds one ship in sight steering to the
S.W. end light and variable with small easterly current Lat 29.14 N

Remarks on Board Thursday July 31st 1834

Began light breeze from the S.W. and hazy weather and a fine sea
At 6 P.M. took in top 8th and double reefed the top 5th took in 6th and
another light wind, with light squalls of rain with calm. Middle Port
light winds from the south at 5 P.M. out reef on all for top 8th 7th 6th 5th
and another light winds from S.W. Latter Part gentle breeze and
fine clear weather all sail for Lat 29.14 N. Therm at 80 in the Cabin
Longt 171.30.20 W.

Remarks on Board Friday August 1st 1834

Commenced with light winds from the S.W. and fine clear weather Ship -
under all sail to 2.30 P.M. reported whales from the mast heads but 1st
with once run for them but they proved to be Fin backs or species of whales
that are very large and hard to take. They go very quick and found deep
At 6 P.M. took in top 8th and double reefed the top 5th Ship on the S.W. tack to.
At 8 P.M. Middle Port light winds inclining to calm At 9 P.M. out all reef on all
at top 8th Latter Part light winds and pleasant Lat 29.10 N Therm 80 in the Cabin
Longt 172.05.00 W

Remarks on Board Saturday August 2nd 1834

Commenced with light winds from the S.W. and fine clear pleasant weather.
People employed in repairing the Muzzon at 3 P.M. sent it Blacksmith
employed in making chain tie for the top 9 yards. A trawle laid in light
to the S.W. steering to the N.E. no Whales to be seen the mizzen of a whale sparge
At 6 P.M. double reefed the top 8th and took in top 8th light winds from
the S.W. At 11 P.M. wind veered to the S.W. Middle Port steady winds, with
fine clouds. At 5 P.M. out reef on all for top 8th 7th 6th 5th and flying 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th
sail in sight to the S.W. on the S.W. tack the light squalls of rain Latter
Part moderate winds with light rain squalls. Fine weather showed
Blacksmith employed in fitting for demounted blocks. No kind of
sporting fish to be seen this day. Lat 29.14 N. Longt 172.00.00 W
Thermometer at 80 in the Cabin

Remarks on Board Sunday August 3. 1834

Commenced with fresh breezes and generally with light rains with
from the E.S. At 2 P.M. took in fore & 5th and flying Cit. Sails.
hauled the 6th on the 5th track. At 6 P.M. doubled under the top S.
Midnight. Port fresh breezes and generally with showers of rain. At 6
A.M. took in fore and 5th top S. heavy rain with squalls of wind.
Latter Port very rain. This day employed as usual on the
Sabbath in reading and meditating. Lat 40° 45' N. Lon 80°.

Remarks on Board Monday August 4. 1834

Commenced with moderate winds from the S.W. with heavy rain.
At 2 P.M. clearing up for fore top S. doubled under At 6 P.M. took in
the 7th top S. generally rainy weather. Midnight Port moderate wind
and generally At 6 A.M. got fore top S. thick generally weather with
rains. At 10 A.M. saw sperm whales, however the Boat the 5th Boat
succeeded in getting 2700 fish which makes her 25 whales and 480
lbs of oil. Latter Port generally with frequent showers of rain took
off from the ship with the whale at 10° 28' 46' N. Lon 80°.

Remarks on Board Tuesday August 5. 1834

Commenced with moderate winds from E.S. with showers of
rain. At 2 P.M. got the ship to the shore and took it along side where
a monster of the deep without its fat long. being told Phoebe would
cut it by him for the weight took in the fore top S. and 5th top
under the 5th Midland Port moderate rain and fine weather At 13 A.M.
commenced cutting in the whale generally with showers of rain at
ship in sight standing to S.W. Latter Port moderate breeze and
generally At 11 A.M. got in the board and junk Lat 29° 23' N. Lon 80°

Remarks on Board Wednesday August 6. 1834

Commenced with light breezes from the E.S. and fine weather.
At 2 P.M. took in the 5th top S. People employed in clearing out
and getting ready for sailing At 6 P.M. got the watch and began
to boil then on the 5th top S. to N.E. At 10 P.M. some ship is the 5th top
clear weather. Midland Port moderate rain and fine clear
weather At 6 P.M. got single under fore top S. At 8 P.M. the
finishing boiling here commenced on the board all hands
busily employed in cutting up and learning the blubber and
this job. Latter pleasant ship in sight to South Lat 29° 00' N.

Remarks on Board Thursday August 7th 1834

Commences with heavy wind from the S.S. and fine weather. Employed in boiling oil in sight to the east. At 1 P.M. double reefed the top 8th took in 6 1/2 P.M. heavy shower of rain with east breeze. Wind and variable from S.W. to S.E. Middle Port moderate breeze and clear. At 6 P.M. more ship to the east let one reef out of the top 8th. At 11 P.M. finished boiling and turned up 8066 of oil. Latter Port light rain and fine weather. Employed in clearing the deck. Lat 25.49 N Long 177.30 E

Remarks on Board Friday August 8th 1834

Begins with light wind from the S.S. with light squalls and a heavy swell from the S.S. ship on the starboard heading sight to S.W. and single reefed the top 8th etc. At 6 P.M. double reefed the top 8th took in 6 1/2 P.M. and My-top 8th. People have been employed in breaking out the down oil. Middle Port moderate breeze and fine weather. At 6 P.M. let the reef out of the top 8th for My-top 8th. Latter Port light rain and fine few small breakers but none thrown. Lat by Obs 29.26.

Remarks on Board Saturday August 9th 1834

Begins light wind from the S.S. and fine clear weather. All hands employed in getting down oil. At 6 P.M. double reefed the top 8th took in top 8th and My-top 8th. Middle Port light wind and pleasant. At 6 P.M. out reef for My-top 8th and My-top 8th watch employed in getting down oil. My-top 11 finished stowed down 8766. Latter Port moderate and pleasant with smooth sea. Lat by Obs 29.28 N Long 180.

Remarks on Board Sunday August 10th 1834

Commences with light wind from the S.S. and fine pleasant weather. At 6 P.M. double reefed the top 8th took in My-top 8th and My-top 8th. Wind inclining to South. Middle Port moderate breeze and fine weather. Wind at 11 P.M. out all reef for My-top 8th. My-top 8th and My-top 8th finished from S.W. at 7 P.M. for Main 8th. Latter Port fresh breeze and some flying clouds. Ship heading S.W. to S.E. This day employed as usual on the deck in mending and mending on the gear up of God to us poor miserable worms of the dust. Lat. Obs 28.55 N. Time at 80 latitude this day I have thought much of home and my dear friends and dear children of whom I have not heard since I left them now nearly two years ago. I groan as God do through grief and grieve them but then I cheerfully go on in the hollow of thy hand and permit us one moment in this world.

Remarks on Board Sunday August 11th 1834

Commenced with moderate winds from the N. wind some clouds
ship under whole top 8th and Mr. top 9th hoisting N.N.W. till 6 P.M. took
in Mr. top 9th Gib and sprinker and double reefed the top 1st till 7 P.
took in the fore and the top 1st and brought by the wind to N.W. 11
Middle Port moderate winds and fine weather till 6 P.M. till 7
8 till 9 top 8th double reefed sprinker with heavy showers of rain
but till wind from the N.W. till 11 A.M. till heavy and finally
took in the top sails and fore 8th and with squalls and heavy
wind came to the N.N.W. Lat 29.23 N. Therm 80 in the Cabin.

Remarks on Board Tuesday August 12th 1834

Commenced with light winds and partly weather till 3 P.M. came
up for the fore and Mr. top 8th double reefed moderate breeze with
fine light showers of rain wind from the N.W. till 6 P.M. took in
the fore top 8th ship head to North on Mr. top Middle Port light
winds and fine weather till 6 P.M. made all sail kept off 180 fine
breeze from the N.W. Latter Part steady breeze with fine clear wind.
People variously employed in ship duty Lat by Ob. 28.54 North

Observations on Board Wednesday August 13th

Commenced with light winds from the N.W. ship under all sail to N.N.
till 2 P.M. fine flying clouds till 3 P.M. got a distance of the Sun & Moon the
Longitude I found to be 172.17 E. till 6 P.M. double reefed the top 3rd and
took in the top 8th hoisted up the fore 8th for the night till 10 P.M. light
squalls of rain Middle Port moderate breeze with a long swell
the N.W. till 5 A.M. finally with showers of rain till clear out except in
at top 9th flying Gib etc. Latter Part light air inclining to calm
People variously employed in ship duty Lat by Ob. 28.59 North 83.

Remarks on Board Thursday August 14th 1834

Commenced with light calm weather with a very hot fine moon
but no Whales to be seen what a voyage of perhaps every one anxious
to be looking for the sport of a Whale many long fairs and horns look
till 6 P.M. took in top 9th and Mr. 1st till 9 squalls of rain but no wind
hoisted up the fore 8th Middle Port light air inclining to calm
till 6 A.M. wind varied to the S.W. with a light air till 9 flying
Gib and Mr. Latter Part a light air from the S.W. with clear
weather and a very hot sun Lat by Ob. 28.52 North 86 in the Cabin
Longitude 172.30 E.

Remarks on Board Friday August 5th 1834

commenced with a light air from the S.W. and fine clear weather
 a very hot sun, smooth sea, but no whales. At 6 P.M. calm took in
 the top 8th and cleared down the top 8th and hauled out the net to clear light
 rain without wind or rain. Middle Port calm and clear. At 5 P.M. a
 breeze from the S.W. hoisted up the top 8th and at 6 P.M. a
 little Port light wind and light rain. Lat. 18.28.46 N. Lon. 173.00.00 E.

Remarks on Board Saturday August 6th 1834

commenced with light wind from the S.W. with some light squalls of
 rain. People variously employed in ship's duty. fine smooth sea. At 6 P.M.
 in the top 8th flying jib and jingle reefed the top 8th and hauled up the
 S. At 11 A.M. out reef and at top 8th wind from the S.W. with fine clear
 weather. At 7 P.M. kept off N.B. 558 under the M.S. for repairs all hands
 employed on the M.S. Latter Port moderate breeze and fine weather
 ship under all sail to the leftward. Lat. 18.29.07 N. Lon. 173.00.00 E.

Remarks on Board Sunday August 7th 1834

light wind from the S.W. and fine pleasant weather.
 At 2 P.M. gave a ship to the N.B. standing to the West. At 6 P.M. took in the
 top 8th. At 8 P.M. the foremast came up with up 8th part 8 spoke the
 ship Victory of N. Bedford Capt. Mahan. Middle Port light air inclining
 calm. At 8 P.M. made sail ship Victory in company. Latter Port light air and
 pleasant. Employed as usual on the Sabbath. Lat. 18.28.43 N. Lon. 173.00.00 E.

Remarks on Board Monday August 8th 1834

Begins with a light breeze from the S.W. At 1 P.M. Capt. Mahan came out and
 showed the afternoon ship heading to N. with a light air. At 6 P.M. took
 the top 8th. At 10 P.M. Capt. Mahan returned to his ship. Middle
 Port calm with light clouds. At 6 A.M. made sail to the North light wind
 and generally wind variable. At 8 P.M. showers of rain about the fore 8th for
 repairs came on raining but another part the 2 Officer on board the Victory to
 mending knifs. At 11 returned. Latter Port moderate wind and clearing
 the Victory still in company to the S.W. Lat. 18.28.56 N. Lon. 173.00.00 E.

Remarks on Board Tuesday August 9th 1834

and some cloudy ship on the S.W. track
 N.B. under all sail looking for whales. At 6 P.M. shortened sail roundly upon the
 Middle Port on course. Latter Port on the former. Lat. 18.28.56 N. Lon. 173.00.00 E.

Remarks on Board Wednesday Aug. 20th 1832

Began with moderate winds from the S.W. and some small ships under call put to the N.E. At 2 P.M. saw whales spout to windward and I found them to be from down the Port, for there is very little but pursued in getting one to the waste Pours. At 4 P.M. got him to the ship double reefed the top S. by by the shade. At 10 P.M. generally took in the top S. Middle Port light wind from the S.W. At 5 A.M. commenced cutting in the stove. At 8 P.M. got all in and put down the purloins. At 10 A.M. began boiling the head Latter Port fresh wind from the S.W. with few men employed in boiling. Observed the water has changed from an ocean blue to a greenish colour much like porridge with a ripple of currents. Lat. 29. 49' N. Long. 86. 10' W.

Remarks on Board Thursday Aug. 21st 1832

Commenced with light wind from the S.W. inclining to the E. S. employed in boiling ship under double reefed top S. on arrival to N.E. At 4 P.M. observed the water much discoloured quite a light green gradually the appearance of porridge, and as there is a large amount hereabout I am inclined to think it correct. At 5 P.M. were ship to S.W. wind veering to S. Middle Port moderate wind with a rough sea on. At 6 A.M. finished boiling and cleared up Latter Port fresh breeze from S.W. with a breeze on the water here by the greenish appearance that it had yesterday and become an ocean blue and at 10. 29. 15' N. Long. 86. 10' W.

Remarks on Board Friday Aug. 22nd 1832

Commenced with fresh breeze more a high sea and with heavy weather wind from the S.W. bad weather for whaling commenced at 6 P.M. took in the top S. 8' 8" S. fresh breeze from the top S. At 11 P.M. generally with light rain Middle Port generally with rain. At 11 A.M. the fore top S. and S.E. At 8 minutes the fore sail to repair this morning weather with fresh wind from S.W. Latter Port fresh wind with cloudy weather. People employed in repairing top S. and pursuing other jobs of ship duty looking out for whales etc. For a few days past I have thought much more of my dear Emma and children than usual. God guide and protect us and preserve us more to meet in my dear prayers. Lat. 28. 30' N. Long. 86. 10' W. done 10. 50. 2.

Remarks on Board Saturday August 23rd 1834

Began with fresh breezes from the East with cloudy hazy weather
and the fore top 8th men ship to the N.E. ship under double reef
the S. E. ship under double reef quite a rough sea running. light rain from 10
at 6 PM took in the fore and spanker the 7 took in the fore 8 8 7 5 fresh wind
the fore all. Middle Port fresh wind and clear at 6 AM at the 5 8 7 5 8
breeze freshening took in the fore 8th and double reefed the fore
making preparations for stowing down oil they commenced Latter
with fresh wind with flying down finished getting down the oil
with fresh wind from the N.E. ship on the fore took to North
Late Oct. 29. 26 N then out 85...

Remarks on Board Sunday August 24th 1834

Began with fresh breezes from the N.E. and fine weather ship under
double reef top 8th heading to N.E. with a rough sea on the fore. The
took in the fore top 8th 8 7 5 and some ship to the N.E. the middle
the strong breezes and some freshening at 6 AM the fore 8th and
under a shoal of sperm whales to wind the boat the water boat
a fresh wind top part of his line the S.E. Boat fastened to the fore
and got him a double Bill. At 9 AM took him to the ship a very rough
sea for running and strong wind from the N.E. Latter Port fresh
wind and cloudy with light showers employed in cutting in the whale
soon got all in this working on the Sabbath is very much against
desire indeed as it gets a person in bad habits so that a man has
more respect for the Sabbath than for any other day of the week and
am fully confident in my own mind it does not interfere or voyage
leaving the Boat on the Sabbath as we have met with more
success in that day than all others on the voyage took two lines
and secured from a number of large whales Late Oct. 29. 36 N then 81
Long 176 26 00 W.

Remarks on Board Monday August 25th 1834

Began with fresh winds from the N.E. and a rough sea on all
sides employed in cutting up the heads drawing the decks etc. at 2 PM
a ship to N.E. of us at 3 PM for him with the intention of shooting him
but he was not inclined to shoot I was exceedingly anxious to shoot on the
ground of having a package of letters from my dear family to be brought and they
would be to me on a shower upon the dry ground as I have had nothing since
I have from him what appears to be in. a spirit of all my earthly enjoyments
I rejoice as God wills over and protect him from all evil and punishment
again to me in this world is my constant prayer Late Oct. 29. 46 N then 81
Long 176 26 00 W.

Remarks on Board Tuesday August 26th 1834

Commenced with fresh breeze and squally wind from the N.W. with showers of rain at 2 P.M. finished boiling out the whale which gives up about 30 bbls. and increases our stock by 1250 bbls. or thereabouts. At 6 P.M. look in the fore top S. at 8 P.M. generally with showers of rain took in the fore S. and M-top S. heavy squall of wind from E by N. with a high sea Middle Point moderate wind and fine weather at 4 P.M. at M-top S. and fore S. At 6 P.M. fore top S. let the reef out of the top S. and put up the M-top S. and fore top S. at 8 P.M. the M-top S. is being gradually worn out and laid out the latter part fine weather fresh breeze from the N.W. at 8 P.M. got underway observation Lat 42° 28' N. Long 71° 46' W.

Dist of Sun & Moon	96. 46. 00"	Sun alt. 51. 11. Moon 29. 46
Sun's G.	15. 51	
Moon's G.	14. 50	P Log. Moon. H 52 07. P L Moon. H 52 07.
Cor from Lyon's table	2. 16.	Circ. alt. 1084. Circ. alt. 3041
Sum of 2 over table	97. 12. 52.	Line of cord 8. 29 65. Tangent 8. 29 65.
Dist N to S	96. 27. 52.	0. 22 56. True 42. 28. 17213.
Diff.	24. 03. 72. 8742	Sum 46. 03.
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Difference	1. 23. 16.	Equation. alt 9. 51. 56.
		Ex. time 9. 56. 15.
		Ship's time 21. 35. 56.
		Long in time 11. 44. 41.
		True. deg. 176. 25. 00' E.

Remarks on Board Wednesday August 27th 1834

Commenced with fine breeze from the N.W. and fine weather till the fore top S. was under whole top S. Fore S. Gil & Spunkin watched some up employed in ship's duty. At 6 P.M. close reefed the M-top S. and look in the fore S. till 10 P.M. generally took in the fore S. and wore ship to the S by E thick squally weather with showers of rain Middle Point more pleasant at 6 P.M. let reef out of the M-top S. and put fore S. Fore S. M-top S. M-top S. generally at 10 took in fore and M-top S. and clouds under the M-top S. latter part heavy squalls of wind and heavy rain since 2 P.M. by S. ship on the S.W. look S. by E Lat 42° 28' N.

Remarks on Board Thursday August 28th 1834

Commenced with strong wind from the N.W. and a high sea at 1 P.M. the rain across ship under doubled reefed M-top S. and fore S. having N.Y. People employed in various jobs of ship's duty. Middle Point fresh rain and generally at 6 P.M. to fore and M-top S. do reefed fresh breeze and generally with frequent showers of rain wind from East latter part more moderate quite pleasant Lat 42° 28' N. Long 71° 46' W.

Remarks on Board Monday Sept. 1st 1834

Commenced with steady breeze from the E.S. and fine pleasant weather ship under single reefed top to the S.S. 5:16 P.M. re-reefed the M-top 8th and took in the Fore & Mags. wore ship to the N. Middle Port fluky wind and fine weather at 4 A.M. for our top 8th to let one reef out of 78 M-top 8th to Gil and Spunkier 11:17 M ship to let 2 8th to M-top 8th outboard M-top 8th for repairs. Latter Port fluky wind and fair weather. People employed in repairing M-top tail, etc. Latitude Ob. 30. 30 N. Long 76. 30 W. Therm 85.

Remarks on Board Tuesday September 2nd 1834

Commenced with fluky wind from the E.S. and fine pleasant weather ship on Ch. tack to the S.S. People employed on the M-top 8th at 4 P.M. took the M-top 8th. At 6 P.M. took in the M-top 8th and close reefed. The Fore & M. took in Gil and Spunkier ship heading S.S. Middle Port fluky wind and fine weather. At 6 A.M. to the M-top 8th Gil and Spunkier to two reef out of the Land M-top 8th. Latter Port fresh breeze with light squalls, wind inclining to the N.E. ship heading S.S. and fine. Lat. Ob. 29. 41 N. Therm 85.

Remarks on Board Wednesday September 3rd 1834

Commenced with fresh breeze from E.S. and fine clear weather ship under single reefed top 8th Gil & Spunkier heading S.S. At 4 P.M. four whaler procured to be spun down the boats but could not get on to them. At 6 Boats returned took in the Fore and M-top 8th to Gil and Spunkier and double reefed the M-top 8th. At 10 P.M. wore ship to the N.E. fresh breeze and clear. Middle Port fresh and clear wind at E.S. At 6 A.M. to the Fore and M-top 8th four spun whaler lowered the Boats pursued in getting on to the L.R. Boat. At 8 A.M. took in to the ship. Mags commenced cutting, very rough sea on very bad cutting. Latter Port fresh wind and rugged. At noon got all in making up 4 whaler. Lat. Ob. 29. 37 N. Therm 85.6 in the Cabin

Remarks on Board Thursday Sept. 4th 1834

Began with steady wind from the E.S. and fine clear weather but a rough sea employed in cutting up the head. At 3 P.M. began to brace and took in Gil and Spunkier 8th & M-top 8th. Middle Port moderate with squalls from the S.S. At 8 A.M. to Fore & M-top 8th to let one reef out of the top 8th. Latter Port moderate breeze and fine weather, employed in coiling and other necessary jobs. Lat. Ob. 29. 26 N. Therm 85.6 in the Cabin

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Remarks on Board Tuesday Sept. 9th 1834

Commenced with light winds from the N.W. and generally with frequent showers of rain At 2 P.M. quick boiling on account of the rain At 4 P.M. clear began boiling again At 6 P.M. doubled up the top 8th At 9 finished boiling head At 12 midnight moved to the N.W. Middle Port moderate breeze and fine weather At 8 finished boiling water moved People employed in clearing the Fore hold of the fresh water preparing to get down the Oil moderate breeze and fine weather saw a fine boat saw 6 bunches kept off but saw them no more Lat. Ob. 30.47 N.

Remarks on Board Wednesday Sept 10th 1834

Commenced with light winds from the N.W. and fine weather watch employed in various jobs of ship duty At 6 P.M. took in the Mizen top and close reefed the Fore & M. hauled up the F. and hauled by the wind on the Stb. tack heading N.N.W. Middle Port strong breeze and fine weather At 6 P.M. for the Fore sail Mizen top & main sail reefed out of the Fore & M. top kept off. At 8 P.M. for Mizen top & Bottom Port fresh breeze and clear ship running off E by N. is the rate of 7 knots Lat. Ob. 30.48 N. At 3 P.M. got on Lunar found the Longitude 176.56.00 & there 85.

Dist Ob.	88.58.00"	Sum alt.	45.20	Moon alt.	23.35
Sum SD	15.54				
Moons SD.	16.11	PL Moon H	4860	PL Moon H	4860
Cor. from 2 bodies	2.88	Eq. O alt.	1889	Eq. Moon alt.	2978
Diff. of over.	89.32.55	Time diff.	2.2299	Long diff	10.5891
Cor. S. S.	37.53	PL over	0.6748	PL over	2.2929
Cor. N. S.	88.52.12				
Diff. N. S.	88.43.25				
Diff.	89.13	PL 1.2986	Gun time	15.17.14	
90.17.49	28.03		Ship time	27.05.11	in on 176.58.00 E.
Difference	1.34.24	PL 1.00183	Long. in time	11.47.57	

Remarks on Board Thursday Sept 11th 1834

Commenced with fresh breeze from the N.W. and fine weather ship under top 8th & Fore 8th to Regs. At 2 P.M. generally with light rain took in the Mizen top & 6 P.M. doubled up the top 8th and hauled up the Fore sail and hauled by the wind on the Stb. tack Middle Port moderate winds with fine clear weather At 6 P.M. turned the masts out of the top 8th and for the Fore 8th. People employed in beating out & blowing down oil At 8 A.M. raised a large boat towards the Boat in pursuit of her chased her until 11 A.M. and gave up the chase hoisted up the Boat latter Port light winds and clear wind from the N.W. fine smooth sea saw the whale again Thermometer at 56 in the Cabin Lat. Ob. 30.52 N.

Remarks on Board Friday Sept 12th 1834.

Commenced with light wind from the S.W. and fine clear weather. At 2 P.M. lowered the Boat in pursuit of the Whale till 4 P.M. got it proved to be an immense large whale he provided another 2 lines and a half and then kept their distance from the Boat. Running and founding that the Boat could not come near him till 6 P.M. being nearly dark cut the line to 2 whole lines and returned to the ship hauled up the Fore S. and lay with the ship S. to the mast through the night. At 6 A.M. filled away and began break out for flowing down oil. Latter Part moderate wind and clear weather all hands busily employed in getting down oil. Lat. $30^{\circ} 58' N$ Long. $177^{\circ} 20' E$.

Long. $177^{\circ} 20' E$.

Remarks on Board Saturday Sept 13th 1834

Began with light wind from the S.W. and fine clear weather. To day a large quantity of oil was flowing down. At 5 P.M. got all down finished the ground to my great joy put down this fore 70 bbls. At 6 P.M. doubled up the top. She took in the Mgt. top S. and hauled up the Fore S. Middle Port moderate wind and fine weather. At 4 A.M. wore ship to the S.E. out riggs S. Mgt. top S. 7 S. 8 Mgt. top S. Latter Part steady wind from S.W. and fine clear weather ship heading S.E. Lat. $30^{\circ} 42' N$ Long. $177^{\circ} 20' E$ in the cabin.

Remarks on Board Sunday September 14th 1834

Commenced with light wind from the S.W. and fine weather ship heading S.E. At 6 P.M. took in top S. Middle Port moderate breeze with some squalls and lightning from the N.W. At 9 A.M. specially took in Fore S. Mgt. top S. and put them again for a ship on the S.W. side. Latter Part light wind with squalls from the S.W. Lat. $30^{\circ} 42' N$ Long. $177^{\circ} 20' E$ in cabin employed on usual on the Sabbath in reading.

Observations on Monday Sept 15th 1834.

Commenced with moderate wind from the S.W. ship on the wind S.E. Mgt. top S. 7 S. 8. At 6 P.M. quite moderate & pleasant wind S.W. for a fine smooth Middle Port light wind and fine weather. At 6 A.M. wore ship to the S.E. the strange sail in sight to the North. Founding 12. A few sperm whales off the bow bound North. tomorrow ship to the North. Found them going fast. At 4 P.M. saw the strange sail lower in his boat. At 5 P.M. got for the whale 4 miles to windward and ahead. Latter Part moderate wind and fine weather. Lat. $30^{\circ} 42' N$ Long. $177^{\circ} 20' E$.

Remarks on Board Tuesday Sept 16th 1834

Commenced with light winds from the S.W. At 1 P.M. took a ship to the S.E. At 2 P.M. lowered a Boat and went on board of the ship in company she proved to be the Ship *Houqua* of N. Bixford 32 Months out with 1600 bbl. of Oil Commanded by Capt. Pease. Lowered the *Sandwich* *Flower* reported having spoken Ship *Corinth* of Bristol with 350 bbl. Lard 200. America 500. At 3 P.M. four Whales from the ship lowered the Boat. I returned to the ship and there the boat in pursuit of the Whales found them very wild could not get on to them Boat. Chopped until night and then returned to 6 took in top 95° 8' Flying Ge. Ship heading to the N.W. At 11 P.M. were ship to the S.E. Whirled Port light winds and fine weather. At 6 A.M. for the S. & W. top 95°. The *Houqua* in sight sitting in his whaler. Latter Port fresh breeze and heavy weather ship on the wind to 12 At 11 P.M. were off and steamed N.N.W. Lat. 30° 21' N.

Remarks on Board Wednesday September 17th 1834

Began with strong winds from the S.W. and some cloudy ship under all sail to N.W. the *Houqua* in sight a head of us. At 4 P.M. were on board of the *Houqua* At 6 took in top 95° W. 8°. At 10 returned on board were ship to the N.W. Moderate Port light winds and fine clear weather. Ship under top 95° 8' At 6 P.M. out top 95° 9' 8' 8' Ge. Latter Port strong winds and fine weather ship running free N.E. at 4 both Boats variously employed Lat. 30° 28' N. Therm 84°.

Remarks on Board Thursday September 18th

Commenced with strong winds from the N.W. and fine weather. At 2 P.M. hauled up red At 6 P.M. shortened sail and hauled up the wind to the N.W. Moderate Port moderate winds and fine weather. At 3 P.M. saw a ship steering to the S.W. At 6 A.M. both off our side all sail to the S.W. The strange sail ahead Latter Port moderate and fine At 12 noon spoke the Ship *Corinth* of N. Bixford Capt. Cogh 28 Months out 1700 bbl. of oil Lat. 30° 25' N.

Observations on Board Friday September 19th 1834

Commenced with light winds and fine weather. Went on board of the *Comer* and spent the afternoon At 9 P.M. hauled up the wind to the South. Moderate Port light winds from N.W. At 6 A.M. hauled up red At 12 P.M. spoke the Ship *Corinth* of N. Bixford 28 Months out 1700 bbl. of oil Lat. 30° 30' N. Therm 78° in the cabin.

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Observations: On Board Saturday Sep 20th 1832
again with strong breeze from the N by N and some squally
at P.M. shortened sail and hauled by the wind hove to the NE then
strong wind from the NNE and squally at 6 A.M. dropped the
top 8th took in the fore top 8th. Latter part strong wind and squally
at 10 A.M. at the fore top 8th fresh wind and squally Lat Dec. 31 1832

Remarks on Board Sunday Sept 21st 1834.
Begin with strong wind from the N.W. ship under double reef
S. etc. Middle Port more moderate 5th 9. M out reef ship heading
N. on the 2nd took 0th 9. M four whales towards the boat, one on
board on the South kept them until noon and could not get
it. Latter Port light wind. Boat returned to the ship Lat 22° 23' N.

Remarks on Boar Monday Sept 22. 1834
Remains with light rain from the N.E. and fine weather. At
11 we saw whales, towards the Boats the S.E. Boat succeeded in getting
but before the other boats could get to her the whale jumped out his
side could not get on to her. After this in the forenoon of Sunday
the more accidents have happened to us on the Dorsal than any
day. Left more line and had more trouble than any other
day and have now concluded not to whale any more on Dorsal
at P.M. Boats came on board at 6 P.M. Shorter put and handed
the N.W. N. Middle Port moderate wind, and fine weather at 6 P.M.
at three ships sailing to N.E. Latter Port light wind and fine day
other wind came to the S.E. ship sailing S.W. Late 27. 28 & 29 & 30.

Observations on Board Tuesday Sept. 23. 1872
Remained with light wind from the SE and fine clear weather ship
company leaving 2 P.M. At 3 P.M. observed one of the ships to be amongst whales
too far off to count. He came up with him - procured to be the superior of.
Commander Capt. Fitch 12 months out with 200 lbs of oil At 6 P.M. shot near point
thunder. The whole Port fresh breezes and flying clouds 5 to 10 & 11
one very out of the top 45 At 11 out all wind out of N to S. and to the top 45.
At 12 P.M. fresh wind and light rain. Sailed 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. 74 in force
the

numerous with light rain, from the Dr. and fine clear weather ship
 company flying 2145 At 3 PM observed one of the ships to be amongst whom
 too far off to count. At 6 came up with him pursued to be the Superior of.
 on the Cape Fitz 12 months out with 100 lbs of oil At 6 PM shot near point
 of the Cape. Microscope Port fresh breezes over flying down 45 10 & 11
 one very out of the top 45 At 11 out all ship out of the top 45
 then fresh which over light rain especially Late 21.56 to him 74 in force
 the

begin with heavy rain from the NW and fine weather ship bearing N by N on top 5.56 top 9.56 P.M. took in top 9.56 Middle Point moderate breeze & against better Port light signals of rain Wind N.W. Lat 30.26 N. Long 82.

12. Remarks on Board Thursday Sept 25th 1834.

Begins with fair wind from the N. N. ship running 1 M under whole top 8. 3 M top 8. 8. 8 double reefed top 8. 1 M 6. 4. 1/2 hour. People very busy employed in ship duty. At 2 P.M. saw a fire to the N. N. steering 1/2 N. At 6 P.M. took in top 8. 8. Middle Port fresh rain. and fine weather. At 6 A.M. top 8. 8. wind W. 8 W. and light flying clouds ship running 2 N. 3. Latter Port then by breeze and pleasant with a pull from the N.W. Lat 30. 27. 4. 2. Long 171. 27. 00. 2.

Observations on Board Friday Sept 26th 1834

Commences with light breeze and fine weather wind 8 W. 8. with a very heavy swell from the N.W. At 6 P.M. took in top 8. 8. double reefed the top 8. and hoisted in the wind to N.W. very heavy long sea from N.W. Middle Port light air inclining to calm. At 9 A.M. hoist off 2 under top 8. 8. top 8. 8. People employed in various jobs of ship duty. Latter Port moderate wind and fine clear weather ship running 2 at the rate of 5 knots. Lat 30. 29. N. then 30. 2. 11 A.M. got a Lumen

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	81. 11. 25		9. 30. 52	
	34. 23 PL 7/68		10. 20. 63	
ATA 1. 1/2	79. 41. 40	11. 20. 63	12. 2. 17	
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Remarks on Board Monday Sept 29th 1834

commenced with fresh breezes from the N.W. wind heavy weather
running 248. 5 knots per hour. At 6 P.M. took in the mizzen
sailing to N.W. North Middle Port moderate wind under cloudy sky
At 6 AM out with our top g. N.E. 8 1/2 point in company
to the North. Latter Port moderate wind and variable
on the 2d took heading 2.8.2 to 3.0 with a long swell from the N.W.
with hazy weather Lat. by Mer. Ob. 2. 2. 1/2 Long by alt. 163. 30 then 76.

Remarks on Board Tuesday October 30th 1834

commenced with moderate breezes and hazy weather At 4 P.M. spoke
the Courier At 6 P.M. took in the mizzen 8 1/2 and single reefed the 2d mizzen
8 1/2 fresh breezes with light squalls of rain wind veering to the N.W.
Middle Port moderate wind with rain squalls At 2 AM wore ship to the
N.W. wind freshening with squalls. Ship Courier in company Latter
Port heavy breezes and fine weather with a swell from the N.W. Lat. 29. 47
Long 163. 00

Observations on Wednesday October 31st 1834

commenced with moderate breezes from the N.W. ship heading 2.8.2
under single reefed 7 1/2 mizzen 8 1/2 and whole mizzen with a heavy swell from
the N.W. the Courier still in sight to N.W. on the wind to N.W. under all sail
At 1 P.M. wind came to the 2.8.2. At 3 P.M. top g. 8 mizzen Middle Port moderate
and fine weather wind 8.0. Ship under all sail to the N.W. 2.8.2. People
in getting up the Flop mizzen stays and rigging Latter Port light wind
and some flying clouds smooth sea Lat. by Mer. Ob. 30. 07 N Long 162. 20 then 80 in phase

Observations on Board Thursday October 2nd 1834

commenced with light wind from the S.E. with fine weather and some flying
clouds all hands employed in rattling rigging fore & aft ship heading 2.8.2
Middle Port light wind with showers of rain wind 8.0. At 6 AM wore
ship to the S.E. steering 2.8.2 suppose her to be the Courier. Latter Port
light wind inclining to calm on fine weather all hands employed
in refitting the rigging Lat. by Mer. Ob. 30. 20 N then 82.

Observations on Board Friday October 3rd 1834

commenced with light wind from the S.E. and fine weather and
very hot sun At 2 P.M. calm all hands on the rigging At 10 light breeze
from the S.E. ship heading 2.8.2 light squalls of rain Middle Port calm At
11 AM light wind from the S.E. Latter light air and very warm
in still in sight Lat. 30. 24 N then 80

Remarks on Board Thursday October 9th 1832

begins with fresh winds from the N.E. and gradually ship moves
at 8 P.M. top 58° 8' M.S. at 10 P.M. top 58° 8' single reefed the top 8°
at 11 P.M. more moderate out up Middle
at fresh winds with squalls at 12 A.M. top 58°. Latter Part
high gales and variable with rain Lat. Ob. 27.55 Long 76.00

Observations on Board Friday October 10th 1832

begins with moderate breezes and variable wind from east
ship going S.E. and all sail Middle Point moderate breezes and
ship moving all sail heading S.W. the Corwin to the South. Latter
at strong winds from the E. Lat. by Ob. 26° 25' N. Long 76.00

Observations on Board Saturday October 11th 1832

begins with moderate winds from the S.W. and cloudy ship
moving all sail to S.W. People variously employed in ship duty Middle
at strong winds with squalls. Latter Part on the former wind. Lat.
Lat. Ob. 24° 23' N. Long 76.00

Observations on Board Sunday October 12th 1832

begins with moderate breezes from S.E. and some squally. wind inclining
to S.W. People employed in various jobs of ship duty. Middle Point light
and fine weather - wind S.E. Latter Part moderate inclining to
S.W. ship on the S.W. to S.W. I have employed myself as usual on
the Sabbath in reading and meditating Lat. Ob. 23° 53' N. Long 76.00

Remarks on Board Monday October 13th 1832

begins with light winds from the S.E. and fine weather ship heading
S.W. moving all sail at 6 P.M. wind inclined to the S.W. Middle Point light
and fine weather wind S.E. and evening southerly Latter Part high winds
and some flying clouds at 10 P.M. wind S.W. touched a ship to the S.W. fresh winds
in M.T. top 58°. Lat. Ob. 22° 41' N. Long by Obs. 75.00 in Cabin

Remarks on Board Tuesday October 14th 1832

begins with fresh breezes and cloudy ship heading S.W. moving top 58° 78' M.S.
at 8 P.M. single reefed the 78 M.T. top 58° at 10 P.M. single reefed the M. Middle Point
at strong winds from the S.W. and gradually at 3 A.M. had a heavy squall from South
at 4 M. S. and clear across the top 58° at 5 more moderate at the top 58° 91'
at 8 P.M. all hands busy employed in securing the ship in port and
Latter Part moderate breezes and cloudy Lat. Ob. 22° 48' N. Long 80 in the Cabin

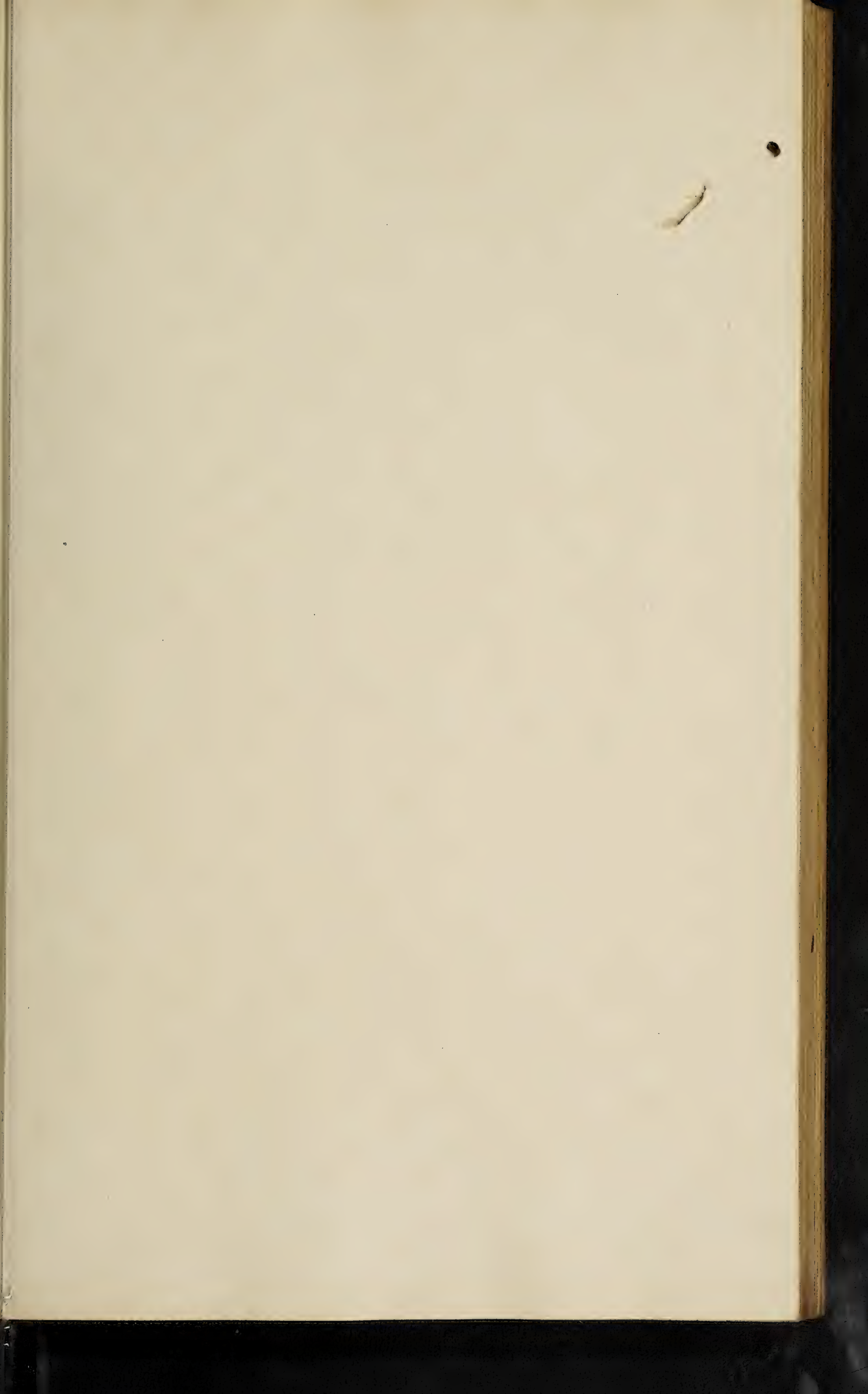
116 Remarks on Board Wednesday October 5th 1834
Commenced with moderate winds from the E. & and thick clear
weather till on the 10th touch to E. & under double reefed & Mys.
top 8 single reefed M. 2:18 M. S. E. & S. & S. W. Middle Port fresh
gales and clouds wind fell from the South. Latter Port
moderate wind and cloudy N. E. S. Therm. 78. Long by 153.0.

Observations on Board Thursday October 6th 1834
Began with moderate wind and heavy weather watch em-
ployed in ship's duty. At 6 P.M. wind higher and variable. Middle
Port high wind inclining to calm. Latter Port light wind
wind fell N. E. M. wind falling to the E. & further ship to the S.
ship under all sail to the South. Lat. 20:23 N. Long 153.0.

Observations on Board Friday October 7th 1834
Commenced with light wind from the E. & and fine weather
Middle Port fresh breeze and fine weather wind E. & S. Latter
Port strong wind and pleasant Lat. 21:00 N. Therm 78.
Course South

Observations on Board Saturday October 8th 1834
Began with fine pleasant weather. Ship under all sail to the
watch employed in various jobs of ship's duty. At 10 P.M. light off.
E. & S. Middle Port moderate wind and fine weather ship on
Mys & under. Latter Port high wind from E. & S. Lat 20:42 N.

Remarks on Board Sunday October 9th 1834
Began with light wind from E. & and fine weather. Ship
under all sail to E. & S.



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C. W. Brainerd



